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Oh. ves and Italy!

Every bit of rubber that every-

body turns over to Uncle Sam will snap at Germany and Japan.

# U. S. BOMBERS SCORE DIRECT HITS ON ITALIAN WARSHIPS

# Convoys Deliver Vital Supplies to Malta and Tobruk

# Nazis Driven Back In Counter-Attack On Kharkov Front

### International Situation at a Glance

An Allied Airdrome in Libya-U. S. army bombers score 35 direct hits on two Italian battleships, set cruiser afire and damage destroyer.

London-Authoritative quarters acknowledge British convoys delivered vital supplies to Malta and Tobruk "at considerable cost", but no announcement made as to actual losses; night raiders resume offensive against German Ruhr valley; lose eight planes.

Melbourne-Australian Prime Minister Curtin admits "war news is not good" and that Australia "can be lost."

Moscow-Soviet counter-attacks on Kharkov sector force Germans to abandon new lines; fierce fighting continues at Sevastopol.

Berlin-German troops dislodge Russians from several strongly fortified positions before Sevastopol.

Cairo-British beat off two Axis attacks in Libya-at Sidi Rezegh

Chunkging-Chinese recapture Yangtze river port of Hosueh,

# Enemy Fleet Germans Are Turned Back, Driven From London Says New Positions

they tried to dig in to new posi-

In the battle for Sevastopol the

important highway against which

thrust deep new wedges into the

fortified lines, but are meeting

"bitter resistance and difficulties

heavy losses upon the Russians

along the Volkhov and southeast

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Garrett, Ind., June 17- (AP)-A

FBI headquarters in Washing-

Ship Sinkings Since Pearl

Harbor Are Boosted to 274

bean were announced today by the for six days were rescued. Twenty-

It also brought to 10 the num- ers were announced yesterday by

Survivors of the medium-sized Virginia shore was sunk but that

case except to say Froboese was to

Life Under a Train

Bund Leader Takes

of Lake Ilmen.

(German bombers and fighter

London, June 17-(A)-United States army bombers alone scored counter-attacks on the Kharkov 35 direct hits on two Italian battle- front were reported today to have ships in one of the great Mediter- forced the Germans to abandon anean convoy battles Monday, it several lines in one sector where was disclosed today.

With the battleships ablaze, a tions. 10,000-ton cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two cruisers there, Russian dispatches told of and two destroyers damaged by other Red army counter-attacks in the joint American and RAF on- several other Kharkov sectors. slaught, the Italian squadron turned and fled back toward its fierce fighting swirled around an Taranto base

The RAF followed up Monday the Germans launched masses of night and penetrated a smoke- troops, tanks and planes in six screen to hit one of the battle- vain assaults. ships again, a Cairo communique announced.

got into contact with the Tobruk- only to be repulsed in every case. bound convoy it had set out to intercept, a British source stated.

The convoy, and another for armies around Sevastopol have Malta, both got through with their important supplies, although "at considerable cost," primarily from Axis air attacks, said a London official statement which described the convoy operation as "a lim- ef terrain."

The British dismissed yesterday (Turn to Page Nine)

# U. S. Bombers tered Russian groups behind German lines in the central sector of Help To Halt Italian Ships

An Allied Airdrome in the Libyan Desert, June 17-(A)-The German-American bund executive, United States army's big Liberat- George Froboese, Jr., 42, of Milor (Consolidated) bombers were waukee-ended his life under a credited today with scoring 35 di- train, a coroner said, while apparrect bomb hits on two Italian bat- ently on his way to testify tleships in operations with the fore a federal grand jury in New RAF in the central Mediterranean York. and their commander said "it was Dr. Robert Nathan, Dekalb like shooting fish in a barrel." county coroner, ruled after an in-

The United States fliers deliver- quest last night that Froboese ed their first blow in the Mediter- committed suicide at the Waterloo, ranean war Monday, Maj. Alfred Ind., station Monday night by F. Kalberer, who led the flight, placing his head on a rail as a train started.

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# Ruhr Plants **Bombed Again**

London, June 17.—(A)—British bombers smashed again at Nazi war plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland regions of Germany last night although bad weather which had forced a week-long dull still had

Eight British bombers failed to navy, bringing the total of ships which included mine-sowing in lantic and adjacent waters since members of the navy gun crew. enemy waters, the air ministry Pearl Harbor.

Its communique added that a ber of ships announced lost this the navy, which said that one of German fighter was shot down week. attempting to intercept the RAF bombers and that a British fighter Panamanian and small Honduran the other was towed into port. also was lost on daylight offensive ships—latest victims reported—

The Berlin radio reported seven manian ship spent two weeks on planes, a navy blimp and half a ance. bombers had been downed during three open rafts before they were dozen surface craft drop bombs attacks, described by DNB as

Justice Murphy in Army Uniform



Drive Opened

Executive Calls on Nation

To Engage in Effort to

Preserve Health

Washington, June 17-(A)-

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt.

director of the Office of Defense

army camps and naval stations.

industrial areas, with the full co-

operation of federal, state and lo-

"This job depends ultimately up-

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Associate Justice Frank Murphy, left, trades his U. S. Supreme Court robes for the uniform of a lieutenant colonel in the Army. On leave from the court for a six-week training course at Lawson Field, Ga., Lieut.-Col. Murphy is shown with Brig.-Gen. Leven C. Allen, commander of the Ft. Benning infantry school.

# By HENRY C. CASSIDY Discontent Grows As France

Marshal Says He Still Moral Fitness While the Nazis were rolled back Hopes to Realize Country's Salvation

TRIAL WILL BE LONG By President

Vichy, June 17-(A')-"Discontent is growing," Chief of State Soviet dispatches said the Ger-Petain admitted today in a brief mans also attacked the southern broadcast to the French people on The Italian naval force never defenses of Sevastopol five times the second anniversary of his suing for peace with Germany.

The German high command said The 86-year-old chief said, how-German and Rumanian siege ever, that he hoped to realize his ALL MUST PARTICIPATE country's salvation "even after my "largely extended" their breaches in the Russian defense system and

17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the nation today to engage in a con- loss of but one Allied plane. armistice request, I summoned you certed drive for "total physical to silence your anguish so as to and moral fitness," with particlar 13 bombers and fighters to six hearten only your faith in the desplanes were said to have inflicted tiny of your country.

"A year later, on June 7, 1941, I areas. (Turn to Page Six)

### (The high command said scat-Chinese Give man lines in the central sector of Up Important Railway Base

Chungking, June 17-(A)-Shangjao, important station on the cal governments, business and in-Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, has dustry, the medical profession been abandoned to the Japanese schools, and churches. high command announced tonight. "this is one effort in which every

Shangjao, 50 miles within Kian- man, woman and child can play gsi province, fell Monday to the his part and share in ultimate (D-NC) of the house ways and Japanese column which has driven victory. westward along the railway from Chekiang province seeking a junc- on the people themselves and their tion with a second force driving moral fibre," he said. eastward from Nanchang, western McNutt sent copies of the letter

ton declined to comment on the terminus of the line. With the fall of Shangjao, the have testified before the grand Chinese said that the gap between (Turn to Page Six)

the two ships torpedoed off

The double attack occurred

# Flood Damage Repair Fund

ernor James has authorized a \$1,- new revenue. 250,000 program to repair damage caused by recent flash floods in Two ship sinkings in the Carib- duran ship who drifted in rafts eastern Pennsylvania and to prevent future disasters.

The highway department, plan-000 has already tackled the big-Other forays by undersea raid- clean-up job but the governor said about five weeks since the law retract.

In addition, the department of

rescued. Seventeen men were be- and depth charges in an effort to lost in the late May floods. The in western and southwestern Ger- the rescue of seven others who are which was not announced by the Wayne, Lackawanna and Luzerne ination, each of six receiving one darkened against the night. There of the current struggle for free- ed that they were "the backbone

AUSTRALIANS

Prime Minister Curtin Somberly Admits News is Not Good and Nation Can Be Lost

### JAP BOMBERS ACTIVE

Melbourne, Australia, June 17-(A') Prime Minister John Curtin Australians somberly today that the "war news was not good, that Australia can be lost," and that the fall of this continent would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese attack.

war loan subscriptions at the rate of \$9,000,000 a day for the redrive, Curtin based his statements on confidential official telegrams. He declared the Axis was engaged in three powerful separate thrusts against the United Nations and that each was of vital im portance to Australia.

The dynamic operations now proceeding, said Curtin, are the German onslaught powerful against Russia, the thrust in Libya and the sustained and Allied shipping. "Australia is irrevocably link

ed with the wars in Libya and Russia." he said.

warnings against over-optimism Damon Manning. Curtin said that a complete set-convicted the little girl last night sounded here until 12:15 a. m. East would gravely affect Aus-

tried again for the fourth succes- to kill me." sive day yesterday to score an air achieved nothing to repay their costs, General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Although the Japanese sent over waves of 27 bombers on three of quarters communique each time has described the damage as 'slight" or "negligible".

On the other day, last Sunday, fighters met the advance escort of fighters and shot down four out "Frenchmen," he began, "on June President Roosevelt called on the of a squadron of 18 to 25 with a In all, the Japanese have lost ness,

emphasis on elimination of "red- fighter planes lost by the United light" districts in war industry Nations.

Allied air forces, counterattack-(Turn to Page Six)

### Health and Warfare, the presi-Nelson Gives MEAT PACKERS AT dent declared that such districts contributed a major part of the venereal disease infection found in His Views On Asserting the interdepartmental committee on veneral disease "has Proposal made splendid progress in eliminating" these, the president said the campaign must be extended to

Washington, June 17-(A)-Chairman, Donald Nelson of the War Production Board expressed opposition today to a flat 4 per flicted on the invaders, the Chinese drive; the president observed that danger the war production pro-

> Nelson told Chairman Doughton means committee, which already has tentatively approved the 94 per cent rate, that if a tax higher than 80 per cent should be approvthe excess above that should be treated as a post-war credit, "preferably in the form of a government obligation with de-

finite maturities.'

A polite but emphatic "no" came from house ways and means comnittee members today in reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion that congress divide the pending tax bill and speed action on excess levies which would produce more Harrisburg, June 17-(AP)-Gov- than \$1,000,000 a day in immediate

### ELECTION TIES ARE BROKEN BY DRAWINGS

Harfrisburg, June 17. (A)return from the night's offensives, announced sunk to 274 in the At- four are missing, including two ning to spend approximately \$750 - Lester Bachman, of Middleburg, and John C. Brecht, of Smethport, won Democratic nominations for the \$500,000 flood control program legislature seats in drawings held proper could not get underway for yesterday to break election ties. Bachman and Ira T. Fiss, Requires the work be done by con- publican incumbent from Snyder or battle that Americans fought county, each received five write- in the cause of liberty. in votes at the primary with no patrol over northern France yes- were brought to an east coast port. Monday under the eyes of beach forests and waters was authorized Democrats in the race. Fiss, who with a gala "night before" torch- abandon. Instead there was the To carry out that philosophy. Nineteen survivors of the Pana- crowds who watched bombing to spend \$25,000 for stream clear- received the Republican nomination, will oppose Bachman in the

More than a score of lives were November 3 general election. Brecht tied with five others for nuisance raids, upon several places lieved lost and hope was held for sink the marauder, the fate of heaviest damage was reported in the McKean county Democrat nom- out regulations, the shaft stood even that bowed to the demands Seas engagements had demonstratwrite-in vote.

Washington, June 17 .- (A) A salvage campaign to recover household cooking fats will be launched by the War Production Board some time in early July. Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, announcing this today, asked that housewives save cook ing fats and to sell them, when the drive starts, to neighborhood chain food stores, meat markets,

and frozen food locker plants. Fats are essential in the war effort as a source of glycerine for explosives and the WPB, Rosenwald said, "hopes to secure over half a billion pounds a year of wasted cooking fats from the kitchens of American homes." Collection centers would pay for the fats at a yet undetermed number of cents per pound, Rosenwald said.

# In a radio address appealing for Child Guilty our loan subscriptions at the rate maining days of a current Of Murdering

Is Sentenced to Twenty Years in Prison

### widespread submarine attacks on FATHER IS CONVICTED

(A') A jury of mountaineers has swamped by calls. Simultaneously in Wellington, fixed a 20-year prison sentence for "And all the time the lights on New Zealand, Prime Minister Pet- Mattie Pearl Manning, slender 14- the court house clock, visible for r Fraser and United States Min- year-old child widow, in the pistol miles around, were as bright as the home" was temporarily held up ister Patrick J. Hurley issued slaying of her 35-year-old husband, ever," said Davis.

of second degree murder after hearing her testify in a low voice: eral at Connellsville, where most "I shot him. I thought he was of the folks were asleep. Meanwhile, Japanese bombers going to shoot me. He threatened The signals were flashed as tests been omitted from one clause

Her father, Frank Morgan, 50, blow against the far northern Aus- was convicted of aiding and abetralian port of Darwin and again ting in second degree murder and his punishment also was fixed at 20 years in prison. Defense attorneys said a new trial would be

Mattie Pearl, wearing a blue the four days, the Allied head- print dress and chewing gum, told the jury that on the day before a breakfast table argument over pair of paint-stained trousers, her husband had been singing the bombers never reached their "Tomorrow'll be a-buryin' day for objective because United Nations you." She said she believed her husband was threatening her life

She was the only defense wit-

The small girl and her father hour trial in which defense attor- decks. neys argued the shooting was an act of self-preservation. They received the verdict without emo-

Pittsburgh, June 17-(A)-Ap- clouds under them. proximately 1.600 employes of mands for a wage increase of 1212 Schaeffer, Reading, Pa. cents an hour.

The firms normally supply 3,500,-000 pounds of meat weekly.

### NEW ORDER CH' SUGAR RATIONING REQUESTS

Side Packing Company.

Washington, June 17. - (A) Consumers who were unable to obtain ration books because they had excess supplies of sugar will be Midway attack and found their permitted to obtain books if the mother ship ablaze, Steedman excess has been depleted by home said. Some attempted landings and canning, the Office of Price Ad- plunged into the water, he contin ministration announced today.

# Start Saving Cooking Surprise Test SOLDIER At Uniontown D is appointing

After Unexpected Blackout Officials Say Town Presents Perfect Target

EXCITEMENT IS GREAT

Uniontown, June 17.—(AP)—An AFFECTIVE JUNE unheralded test air raid alarm last night caused great excitement and confusion among residents of Uniontown and Connellsville.

reported today:

nal reached the Connellsville air- clause making the increase report from the army at 11:09 p. m., troactive to June 1. and the "red" signal was flashed | The measure covers ranks up to six minutes later, indicating the and including that of second lieuenemy was five minutes away, it tenant in the army and the comwas not until midnight that the parable grade of ensign in the first siren sounded here. Locat navy, whose base pay would be ining authorities and double-check- creased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a Fourteen-Year-Old Widow ing the signals, etc., caused the year.

pany to shut off the street lights; isting law, enlisted men aboard or auto drivers ignored signals to stop on sea duty receive an extra 20 and douse their lights; advertise- per cent and officers 10 per cent ment lights remained on, and dur- of their monthly pay ing the confusion after the sirens sounded, house lights kept blink- vide financial assistance for Morristown, Tenn., June 17 .- ing on and the telephone office was pendents of soldiers and sailors

on the part of the United Nations. The jury, in less than an hour, airport at 12:05 a. m., but was not

in preparation for the dusk-to-

month over the state.

# Penn'a Fliers Thrill at Sea PIPE LINE ACROSS

Pennsylvania fliers helped damage a Japanese aircraft carrier during the battle of Midway island, then watched while Japanese planes plopped into the sea in desperate sat expressionless during the five- attempts to land on its burning across northern Florida, to help

> sylvanians' superior officer, Pilot The project was proposed by Lieut, Edward Steedman of Sher- the American Liberty Pipe Line man, Tex., in charge of a flying Company, Dallas, Tex., to be built

PITTSBURGH STRIKE, Harrisburg, with first spotting the rangements with government agcarrier through a hole in the encies. The lieutenant's crew also in- NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

four large meat packing concerns cluded Sgt. W. J. Pananes, Chamstruck today in support of de- bersburg, Pa., and Corp. Earl "Goonie (nickname of their

afternoon of June 3," Steedman torney Louis Little for Vincent The firms involved are Fried and said. "We selected a transport for James Rocco, 14, of Swissvale, conbut only after an all day battle in In urging united emphasis on cent excess profits tax for corpor- Reineman Packing Company, the target and dropped all our victed of voluntary manslaughter which 8,000 casualties were in the moral and physical fitness ations, contending it might en- Henry Lohrey Company, Oswald eggs, scoring several direct hits, in the fatal shooting of his 9-yearand Hess Company and the North and did not draw a single burst of old sister, Marie, last March. ack-ack. The following day Collison sight- Allegheny

through the opening in the clouds. the lieutenant related. A direct hit date was set for a hearing. was scored, he added, despite terrific anti-aircraft fire.

Soon after this bombing, enemy planes, their fuel apparently nearexhausted, returned from ued, and others were shot down by Application may be made to lo- the American ship and other craft cal war price and rationing boards. in the U.S. armada.

## Bunker Hill Celebrates In An Atmosphere of Conflict Boston, June 17-(P)-An at- Shades of the houses in the

were no torchlights; no bonfire. I dom throughout the world.

mosphere of war hung once again neighborhood were drawn to pre- gram would be made of wood. 167th anniversary of the first maj- wise shipping.

light parade and a huge bonfire stepped-up tempo of riveting guns Vinson declared that the navy that reflects against a 220-foot in the nearby Boston navy yard. planned to concentrate on conmonument atop the 75-foot hill.

over Bunker Hill today on the vent skyglow that might aid ene-

Ordinarily the day is ushered in selebration with Fourth of July voted to the philosophy of attack.

my submarines in spotting coast- small vessels came as one of the ers, which ordinarily explode in the vast expansion program was de-

Measure Boosting Minimum Compensation for Fighting Force Approved by **Executive Today** 

Washington, June 17-(A)-A measure boosting the minimum After surveying the results, with base pay of the nation's fighting what he termed "disgust," Police forces to \$50 a month was signed Chief A. W. Davis of Uniontown into law today by President Roose-

"We presented a perfect target For most of the men, it means at least \$20 more each month for the chief's necessities and entertainment on Although the first warning sig- dependents. The bill carried a

The bill also will boost rental

He couldn't get the power com- allowances for officers. Under ex-

and stating a congressional policy "not break up the institution of on capitol hill for an additional The all-clear signal reached the correction to be made by a con-

current resolution. The house approved a compromise version of the measure yesterday, in the same form that it was accepted by the senate, but a check showed that a date had where it was intended that it dawn blackout schedule later this should be. The house immediately adopted the corrective resolution and the senate is expected to do so tomorrow, after which the legislation will be sent to the presi-

> (A private now receives \$21 monthly for his first four months. \$30, thereafter, and \$40 after one (Turn to Page Nine)

### FLORIDA IS PROPOSED Honolulu, June 17-(A)-Three

Washington, June 17-(A)-Petroleum Coordinator Harold L Ickes announced today approval of plans for the construction of an 8-inch petroleum products pipe line supply the Atlantic coastal areas The story was told by the Penn- as far north as Norfolk, Va.

with second-hand pipe excavated Steedman credited his bombad- in Texas. Ickes said the company er, Staff Sergt, R. M. Cillison, of now was negotiating financing ar-

# FOR BOY MURDERER

Pittsburgh, June 17—(A)—A bomber) contacted the enemy the new trial was asked today by At-Little contended the conviction of

county's youngest ed the carrier and dropped bombs murder trial defendant was against the law and evidence". No The jury had recommended "extreme leniency" for Rocco.

# **Wood Vessels** To Fight Subs

Washington, June 17-(A)-In a war of metals, wood took a new and important place today for use in construction of small patrol craft to combat the submarine menace and protect vital coastwise shipping. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

house naval committee disclosed that a big percentage of the 1,006 small craft envisioned in the navy's \$8,550,000,000 fleet expansion pro-While the provision for the 1,000

navy's answers to the submarine Today there were no firecrack- challenge, the greater part of the The traditional Bunker Hill day struction of plane carriers on the But this year, under coastal dim- parade was to be held today, but ground that the Midway and Coral of the fleet,"

Results to Date

Warren County War Chest

United Service Organizations . . . \$15,400.00 Navy Relief Society . . . . . . . . . 3,000.00 United China Relief . . . . . . . . . 1,600.00 \* Total Required . . . . . . . . \$20,000.00 Contributions to Date . . . . . . 2,547.57 Balance to Be Subscribed . . . . . \$17,452.43

THE TIME IS SHORT THE NEED IS URGENT THE WORK MUST BE CARRIED BUT

IT CAN ONLY BE DONE BY THOSE OF US AT HOME

H. B. Meacham, Treas. Warren County War Chest Warren, Pennsylvania Dear Sir:

Enclosed is ...., my contribution to the Warren County War Chest.

ACT QUICKLY AND BE **GENEROUS** 

### At the Theatres

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRAC-TION AT LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND THURSDAY

### "Mister V"

You'll love the man the Gestapo hates. Single-handed, Mr. V atthe enemy from within! Subtly he strikes he disappears! With one woman loving him . . . with a hundred Gestapo agents hunting him, he has unearthed revelations that will astound you . . . while his daring

and wit will make you cheer Leslie Ugly Eczema Howard in his greatest role since

"Road to Happiness"

audiences of all ages. For music, toes.

Perhaps...

YOU DON'T NEED

GLASSES

If you do not need glasses,

our expert will honestly tell you so . . . but you cannot

afford to gamble. Come in

Archive Blue A hite Diansonds'

and find out.

Have your eyes examined by a registered medical physician

ove for his father see

Old metal ornaments, obsolete plumbing and heating equipment. broken tools and other things considered worthless or too old for further use will be turned up in late spring and summer house-... mysteriously of guns, tanks and planes and chicken dinner at the Pittsfield can workers in Crawford county. should be added to the nation's scrap collection.

There's rich comedy and deep The itching torment of eczema Jesse G. Smith, of this city, was 'nue. pathos, heart-stirring action and is enough to make anyone wretch- unanimously re-elected county great singing, humor and romance ed and anxious for relief. If you chairman, Other officers including all generously mixed together in suffer from the itching of eczema, co-chairmen, secretary and treas- nia avenue, west. John Boles latest starring vehicle, pimples, angry red blotches and urer, will be appointed by the "Road ') Happiness", today and other irritating blemishes, get chairman later. Thursday at the Library Theatre. Peterson's Ointment, 35e all drugwith Mona Barrie and Billy Lee. gists. If one application does not "Road to Happiness" has obvidelight you, money refunded. Pet- Wade, Chairman Smith, State Senously been designed as a family erson's Ointment also wonderful

# for comedy, for romance, for a heart-warming story of father's devotion for his son and a son's County G. O. P. Committee GETS TRANSFER Miss Lois Martin, who came to Meeting Is Most Harmonious

of the Warren county Republican the coming months. committee was held last evening cleaning. They can become parts following the serving of a delicious were a number of leading Republi-Inn. Of the fifty-two committeemen 48 were present in person. two were represented by proxy and but three were absent. County officials and invited guests swelled

the total attendance to 77. Addison White, prothonotary, presided as temporary chairman in street. is usual capable manner, and

Harmony was the keynote of the speeches made by Judge Allison D. picture which will deeply interest for itching feet, cracks between W. W. Muir, County Solicitor Alator L. E. Chapman, Assemblyman exander Flick, and several of the

> All the speakers spoke briefly of the coming campaign, emphasizing the importance of voters being properly registered and the need of affective and thorough work between now and the general election

Three of the committeemen, who street were present, it was reported, have served in that capacity consecutively for twenty years each. They are Charles Wilson, of Bear Lake, William Tompsett, Tidioute and Ward Courson, of Deerfield township. Mr. Wilson, who stated that he has voted continuously each year for 64 years, gave one of the most inspiring informal talks of the evening.

Following the addresses a general discussion followed which brought out numerous construct-

One of the largest and most en- ive ideas which will probably be in the Philadelphia office. Girls thusiastic meetings in the history adopted by the committee during employed in the same office here

Among those in

At the Hospital

Admitted

Harold Foreman, 21 Crescent

Sylvia Smith, 106 Central ave-Dorothy Kasabach, Sheffield.

Leonard Walters, 250 Pennsylva-Mrs. Hazel Kifer, West Hickory. Emil Sanden, North Warren.

Discharged Lois Stimer, Youngsville.
Robert Dixon, R. D. 1. Warren.
Robert Dixon, R. D. 1. Warren.
Aquila Miles and George Traub.

Albert Mathyer, 14 Marrer having empty milk bottles, please street.

Mrs. Naomi Janes, 100 Crescent Park. Mrs. May Albaugh, Clarendon. Mrs. Jane Knopf, Sheffield. Stanley McClelland, Tiona. Mrs. Josephine Graziano. 1109

Spring street. Mrs. Mildred Smith, 316 Beech

READ THE used car ads. on the Classified page today.

> Nichols Jewelry Store Hickory St. Opp. New Process Co.

There is a "Keepsake" Diamond for every taste and purse. Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Everything You Need in CANNING SUPPLIES MASON, E. Z. SEAL & KERR FRUIT JARS E. D. Everts Hardware Co.

SAUERKRAUT & WEINERS

THURSDAY

Oakview Tavern

# TIMES TOPICS

It has been announced that the annual picnic of St. Clara's church at Clarendon and St. Anthony's church at Sheffield will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, from 1 to 7 p. m.

### AT CEREMONIAL

Twenty-five members of the Warren County Shrine Club are attending the summer ceremonial of Zem Zem Temple, being held to-day in Erie. The members went to Erie in seven automobiles and an

### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

More than 150 upper class stud-More than 150 upper class students are included among the 272 students registered for the first semester of Allegheny College's summer session, according to a dispatch from Meadville. Registrar Hurst R. Anderson said encollement is three times higher than rollment is three times higher than in any previous year.

### MANY EXPECTED

Those in charge of the Shrine Club golf tournament on June 24 at the Country Club are expecting between 50 and 60 players from Eric, Bradford, Oil City, Franklin, Meadville and Fralenten it is stated. Meadville and Emlenton, it is stated today. The tourney is to be followed by a Happy Birthday Club chicken barbeque at Ferncliff.

Ernest Canaan, who was brought to the Warren State Hospital at North Warren June 9, from Venango county, where it was alleged he had created some excitement June 5 when he damaged a cell in the jail in Oil City, died late Tuesday afternoon from an attack of pneumonia, with which he was stricken Sunday. The body was taken in charge by a Venango county undertaker.

### POLICE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, being held in York, closes tonight with a banquet following election and instalation of officers. Bucktail Lodge, No. 93, which includes members of the local police department, is represented at the meeting by J. V. McFarland, of Brookville. Martin T. O'Toole, of Pittsburgh, has been nominated unanimously for reelection as president.

### PETTY LARCENY

Arrested Saturday by Private K. E. McCoy of the state motor police and Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder for the theft of several chickens owned by John Switz at Brokenstraw, Wade Henry, 32, of Youngsville, pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge when arraigned vesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans. He was ordered to make restitution in cash payment, pay a \$10 fine and costs of prose-

Warren ten months age from the "BAD MEN OF DEADWOOD" Pittsburgh area and has been employed in the local office of the United States Forestry Service, left last evening for her new work tendered her a farewell supper last evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Malec, Pleasant Road, and showered her with remembrances. On Monday evening, she was complimented by girls at the Y. W. C. A. residence building.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service for members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who have died during the past year was held last evening in the I O. O. F. Hall, Principal speaker was the Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, of North Warren, whose subject was "Memories." It was reported that eight Odd Fellows had died during the year. They were Frank Hamilton, Asa Barnes, J. C. Kuebler, Walter Bowell, Ira Samuelson, Peter Jamiesen,

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach
or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting
unedicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines
like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxitire. If your
very first trial docenn't prove Bell-ans better, return
bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

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# Come to WHITE HOUSE INN

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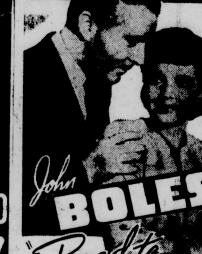
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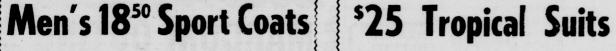
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### CAMPS IN PENNSYLVANIA

In the hills of Pennsylvania, "fortified by nature." nearly three hundred organized boys' and girls' camps are prepared for the opening of a season that bids fair to equal, if not exceed, those of other years, the State Department of Commerce has been informed. Adult camps, too, are expecting a good year.

A booklet listing the camps, compiled by the Department, has been in wide demand this year, especially by persons in the more populous centers who desire not only to have their boys and girls enjoy a healthful vacation for several weeks, a month or longer, but to send them into the quietness of the hills and valleys of this State and away from the turmoil of war's preparations whenever that is possible. Copies of the booklet are being mailed to all inquirers.

In some instances, it has been reported to the Department, the parents of boys and girls whom they desire to send to camp, will also locate in near-by vacation areas for as long a time as they can.

Camps in Pennsylvania vary in size and their programs of activities cover a wide range. The largest number is located in the Pocono Mountains, although the Philadelphia area has a great many and there are clusters in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Erie. But they are also scattered throughout the entire State. All of the camps make use of the outdoors as a background for the training of boys and girls and adults and all of the organized camps have special instructors in physical training and handicrafts. Swimming, hiking, horseback riding, canoeing, sailboating, ball games, tennis and other physical sports and exercises play a prominent part in the program of every camp. And, of course, good food is never forgotten with many of the camps furnishing their guests with garden vegetables grown on near-by farms or on their own farmlands.

Special arrangements have been made by camp managements in most cases to meet trains and transport their guests to the camps. In one instance, the Department has been informed, the camp management has sent counsellors into cities to meet groups of boys and girls and personally escort them to camp.

## TWO YEARS UNDER MAILED FIST

France began her third year of servitude under German military masters today.

Roy P. Porter, who served in 1937-1940 in the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and in 1941 in Vichy, writes of France on the second anniversary of her capitulation to Germany, as follows:

Late at night just two years ago, his trembling voice barely rising above the crackling of a Bordeau thunderstorm, Marshal Petain told his country: "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means

Thus did the commander-in-chief of all French armed forces -the same who 20 years earlier at Verdun had said "they shall not pass"-translate 42 weeks of wearying warfare into German military comination.

Then-France was defeated. Today-she is defiant.

Then-France was hungry. Today-Because Germany has taken carloads of her foodstuffs, she is hungrier, to the point where her babies are dying, her children sick and her parents Then-France looked toward the United States for help.

Today-She is still looking toward America, but this time with her hope high that American soldiers, sailors and marines will soon invade her war-devastated north to create the projected "second" front-the "European" front against Nazidom. The greatest thing in France today is the indomitable will

of 90 per cent of her people to fight off their German oppressors and to help those nations which are fighting the same battle. An American recently returned from German-occupied France

told me the parting message his French friends gave him: "We will welcome you on your return, in uniform and with a gun on your shoulder. Only don't forget to bring a gun for us, too. We want to help.

During two years of almost ceaseless labor, Marshal Petain has seen France rising slowly and with difficulty, licking her wounds, binding her sores. Three governments, all slanted toward collaboration with Germany, have held the reins in Vichy and Pierre Laval, most pro-Nazi of all French political figures, is again in the

This weather certainly has a tendency to put a damper on picnics and other outdoor gatherings.

What, no more of those rare June days?

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

As the nations which the Lord destroyeth before your face, so shall ye perish; because ye would not be obedient unto the voice of the Lord your God. - Deuteronomy 8:20.

Obedience is the key to every door. George MacDonald.

## Getting to Be a Busy Place



### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

### By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-Any time you want in Washington these you can get a confused argument about the deportation order of Harry Renton Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's union and

The argument is confused because it always ends up in two questions: (1) Why hasn't the ommunist Party protested? (2) Why did U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle do it, especially in ew of the fact that President Roosevelt had just commuted the 4-year sentence of Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, to 14 month thereby releasing him from

THE answer to the first is that when the Communist Party chiefs, in the midst of celebrations over the release of Browder. had recovered from their consternation (a high party official was heard to shout when the news arrived at one headquarters: "My they concluded that the party ldn't possibly protest publicl the Bridges deportment order.

Why? Because that would be a public admission that Biddle's major premise as applied to this specific individual was right -that Bridges is or was a member

But even though they still are enjoying the release of Browder. don't think that this slap at the party is going unnoticed, if not by the party, at least by party sympathizers. There'll be a flood of letters to congressmen and scene for too many years now,

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — It may be that Chic Johnson suffers from

claustrophobia. . . . The dictionary

defines claustrophobia as a morbid

case, Chie had just added an

extra 500 acres to his farm, near Carmel, N. Y. This gives the fun-

loving member of the firm of

Olsen and Johnson close to a

thousand acres. He calls it Winter-

garden Farms. On it is that prize

World Fair two years ago. To this

have been added about 75 more

milk producers. I stood in the

presence of these lovely ladies of

the Silo, inhaled a whiff of clover

gadgets that make milking time a scientific interlude. There were

nundreds upon hundreds of

THEN we wandered over to the newly added acres, where-

this will surprise you—Chic has a brand new, fully outfitted hotel.
... This hotel has ten rooms on

the second floor, each with private bath, and on the door of each

room is the name of one of the

shows that have made Olsen and

Johnson famous characters of the

theater for the last 20 years. The

current opus. Across the hall is "Hellzapoppin." Down the line is "50 Million Frenchmen." . . . . It

goes like that . . . for ten doors.

There is, too, a new swimming

The surrounding terrain has been

landscaped. There is a

pool in the Hollywood style. . .

new farm house, with fine under-

ground cellars for the stores of

that are raised and put up on the

place. In one low sector of the all.

first door is "Sons 'O Fun'

and alfalfa, and watched the milk-

herd of cattle exhibited at the

dread of confinement. . . .

other government officials protesting the order.

trickle has already started and if some of these are any indication, the tub-thumping is going to be to the tune that Biddle is just a legal punk and that by ordering Bridges kicked back taging the United Nations war

How can war workers give their all, they say, when one their most important labor lead- rants in Warren county. ers has been booted out of country by one of the highest officials of the United States? SOME of these first letters come

from persons known to be members of what the Department of Justice considers Communist party front organizations, not affiliated but sympathetic, and these may be considered the ones who will carry the hod in the verbal fight to keep Bridges here.

As for the answer to that No. (2), it is simple. Aside from the evidence as Biddle saw it (he saw it differently from his own Board of Immigration Appeals, and reversed it by this order) what else could he do, without assuming the responsibility for the longembattled Bridges from here on

By this order and the announced decision of Bridges' attorney to fight the order, the case goes to the federal court and maybe even to the United States supreme court. It isn't that Biddle has passed the buck; it that ONLY by ordering Brid deported, could this country AND Bridges get a final decision on this controversy which has been

kicking around on the American

land, where natural springs burst

above the surface, a small dam

has been built and a little private

lake has now made its appear-

ance! There are cool cellars carved

out of the hillsides, and faced with

AS an extra added attraction, Chic has built a miniature

theater, with box office, exits, en-

trances, switchboards, and full-

ized projection machines. The

atest motion pictures are shown

there at private gatherings. You

can stand on the porch of the

farmhouse and see a man in a

where herds of deer come at night

to steal the fruit. You can walk

through the store rooms above the

garage and tread on heavy bear-skin rugs, trophies of the hunt. Last year Chic got three.

friends. What's the swimming pool

for? Just for friends. What's the

What's the hotel for? Just for

Johnson says he

as long as he lives. He commutes

every day to the city, driving the

70 miles after the theater each

ing. He has pigs, sheep, and

Maybe he will build that next. He

house, soothat he can cure his own

ham, and his own bacon, When I got there I thought I had surely

really ought to have a smoke

4 a.m. and superintends the mi

everything but a smoke

night. Sometimes he turns up at

tractor silhouetted against the

. . harrowing Chic's lands.

can stand on the edge of

swimming pool and gaze

appropriate stone masonry

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

The State Forest Commission has just approved the request of the United States Forest Service to extend the boundary lines of the Allegheny forest purchase unit so as to include 13 additional war-The officials of the Warren

YEARS AGO IN

WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

County Agricultural Association will open bids today for painting all the buildings on the fair grounds and the portion of the fence that is exposed to view from the public road. Everett H. Eddy, of Ridgway,

morning and is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Eddy and brother, Leroy C. Eddy, Market Windsor Cousins, of the University of Pennsylvania, arrived this

morning from Philadelphia and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cous-Memorial Park was the scene of inspiring exercises last evening

when upwards of 1.500 persons congregated to participate in the Flag Day program presented by Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks. The patriotic address was given by the Hon. Robert H. Jackson, of Jamestown. Dave G. McDonald, of Pitts-

burgh, expects to arrive in Warren on July 1st with a string of eight horses which will be trained here for the race meet to be held during the week beginning July 25th.

### In 1932

Everywhere in Warren today the chief topic of conversation is yesterday's centennial celebration and chief among the sub-topics is the huge parade, the pageant of progress, which formed the major item of the program.

Mrs. F. M. Caughey and daughter, Miss Jane, have left for Amherst by motor and will bring back with them Milton Caughey, who is a student at Amherst.

Mrs. Janet Fisher and her sister, Miss Charlotte Mahaffy, 204 East street, left last evening to spend the summer months with Col. and Mrs. William J. Greene, St. Thomas and Port Stanley, On-

It is expected that the six cars of bituminous road resurfacing material ordered by the county commissioners for the resurfacing of the Hickory street bridge will arrive sometime this week and Ed- white triangle on ward T. Beck will commence work a blue circle? on the job at once.

soiree rooms and the theater and According to an announcement pay most to the bearskin rugs and the slot machines for? For friends. made this morning, Dick Cooper, barnstorming parachute jumper, of Harrisburg, will give a demon-stration of his feats at the War-3. K never leave Wintergarden Farms ren Airport on Sunday.

> The Grand Valley post office was broken into last night but the Minneapolis? burglars were unable to break into the safe and obtained only about forty cents which had been left in the cash drawer.

The American oil industry dis- founded by Samuel Champlain in covered 30 new fields and 193 new formations in 1940, more than in any previous year.

new farm house, with fine underground cellars for the stores of there wasn't a single sign of Jimmy Doolittle anywhere.... I guess it was Wintergarden Farms after A lightning calculator is one who performs mathematical problems with lightning-like rapidity.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS William J. Yeager.

**BIRTHDAYS** 

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Grosch. Charles Frantz. Elizabeth Schuler Bush. Robert Hinkle Aldrich. Peggy Ann Reilley. Mrs. Ward Collins. Jean Ann Turner. Herman Carlson. Mrs. Walter Snyder. Norman Grosch. Arlene M. Winger. Vivian M. Miller. Frank Pratz. Betty Margaret Dickinson.
Patricia Ann Kostyal.
Mrs. Ernest L. Albaugh.
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## RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Alterations in programs as listed due attirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nbc "Secret City." Dramatic Serial—blu To Ee Announced (15 mins.)—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east (100—U. S. Navy Band's Concert—nbc Lone Ranger—5 East blu Stations Ten-Minute News Broadcasting—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:10—An Interlude For Music—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Navy Band Cont'd; News—nbc Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Capters at the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie Baseball; John Agnew, Organ—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on the Movies—nbc Song Clinic by Patty and Bob—blu Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Vagabonds Male Quartet—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Fred Waring's Time — nbc-east "Easy Aces" Dramatic Serial—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orches,—nbc Lone Ranger Drama (repeat)—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs 8:00—The Thin Man Adventures—mbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:30—Uncle Walter & Doghouse—nbc Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs The Grenadler Guards Band — mbs 8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor Variety Show—nbc Basin Street, Paul Lavalle Or.—blu Shirley Temple in Junior Miss—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-bas, 9:15—News from War; Musical—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor Variety Show—nbc Mashattan at Midnight Drama—blu Great Moments in Music Con,—cbs John B, Hughes War Comment—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor Variety Show—nbc Cab Calloway Quizzicale; Song—blu Ransom Sherman Comedy Show—cbs Pass in Review, Army Camps—mbs 10:15—Dance Orches, (15 mins.)—mbs 10:15—Dance Orches,

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 (Alterations in programs as listed entirely to changes by networks)

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5:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nbo
Secret City, Children's Drama—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mibs-east
6:00—Indiana Indigo in Variety—nbc
Western Five, Hillbilly Tunes—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Chicago's Novelty Aces—cbs-west
Präyer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Indiana Indigo and News—nbc
Chicago Dance Music Grehestra—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Baseball: 2 Young Ladles Sing—mbs arrived from Philadelphia this

6:15—Indiana Indigo and News—nbc
Chicago Dance Music Orchestra—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Baseball; 2 Young Ladles Sing—mbs
6:30—Beverly Mahr in the Song—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blu
Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs—west
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
The Cadets Male Quartet—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs—west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nb:—cast
"Elasy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs—basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Mr. Keen, Lost Person's Tracer—blu
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Faurily, A Serial — mbs
7:30—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc—east
Jayne Cozzens and Songs, Orch.—blu
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs—basic
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc—west
Jack Stevens Sport Talks—mbs—east
8:00—Fauny Brice and Morgan—nbc
Tintypes, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic—cbs
The American Opera Festival—mbs
8:30—Henry Aldrich and Family—nbc
Sur Les Boulevards Orchestra—blu
Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse"—cbs
3:45—Raymond Clapper Comment—blu
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
America's Town Meeting: Songs—blu
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs—basic
9:15—News from Mexico: Music—mbs
10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbc-basic
Al Pearce & Gang repeat—nbc-west
Bats in the Belfry for Varlety—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
Reymond G. Swing Comment—mbs
10:30—Reep Up With Rosemary—nbc
Morgan Beatty's War Comment—blu
Public Affairs & Guest Speaker—cbs
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The Fred Waring repeat-nbc-west News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs Dance Orches.: Britain Speaks—mbs 11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc 11:30—Songs, Dance, News to 2—mbs

# WAR QUIZ

1. What civilian defense worker wears this insignia of a red circle in which are three arms, all on a

2. The Japs probably would know what American military 3. Kharkov,

scene of a great Russo-German battle, is called the Russian Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh or Answers on Page 6

The first permanent French settlement in the New World was

Do you know that the Cloraxtype of disinfection is rated by authorities as especially important in diaper laundering?

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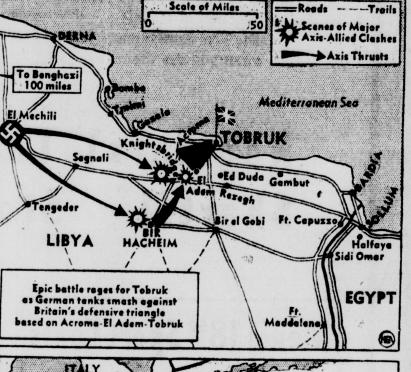
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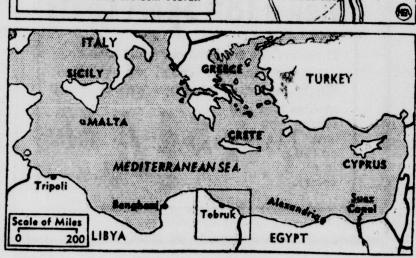
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## Decisive Round in Libya?





This is the scene in the north African desert as British and axis forces clash in what may be the deciding engagement.

### DIVIDED NATION

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Depicted country. 5 Abduct. OILER 19 Sorrowful. CELLO NE 20 Celestial body.

AU JUN RARED 22 Indian.

OT PE 23 Noise.

ER L. BANAL 25 Self. 9 Greek letter.

10 Watchful. 13 Type measure 14 Right (abbr.). 16 Musical instrument. 18 Other than. 20 Senior (abbr.) 21 It has a naval base at ----

24 South American rodent. 26 Perch. 27 Belonging to

29 Aeriform fuel. 46 Aim. 30 Guided. 32 Temporarily. 34 Because. 35 Prince. 36 Genuine.

37 Place. 39 Its chief of government, Pierre ----

GLESTE MERA EL CL 27 Hourly.
ESSTREAT NA 31 Algerian
MORAL SKI RT NET 32 Nothing.
OSAGES EDS STAD 33 Long. 41 However. VERTICAL 42 Moving truck. 1 Fortified 44 Lick up. places. 2 Part of "be." 49 Mother. 3 Void.

50 Symbol for 4 Merit. cerium. 51 Part of speech 53 Boat paddle. 54 3.1416. 55 Trials. 56 Color.

57 Therefore.

section. 43 Unit. 45 Distant 5 European 47 Bad. race (var.). 48 Expect. 6 Not shallow. 49 Large 7 New Mexico (abbr.). 8 Its former

quantity. 52 Beside. 53 Either. capital, ---. 54 Plural (abbr.)

12 Music note.

31 Algerian ruler

40 Brewing tub.

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42 Capital of

33 Long fish.

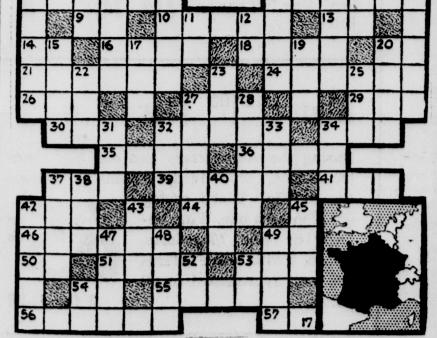
34 Soar.

38 Insect

37 Path.

15 Labor.

17 Pronoun.



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### **Purpose** Blackout Practice s Told By Defense Council

ent issued by the State Council outside f Defense. Its purpose is to teach

restern Pennsylvania counties. emy. This practice blackout has been

send his bombers over our continuous whistles. tate, it may be necessary for us

our lights for a half hour and keep lark and still for that brief per- practice blackouts which will fold. But, it is an entirely different natter to keep our lights off for Defense said. whole night, or for a week or a semi-darkness: to run a home, pre- time."

state-wide dusk-to-dawn pare meals and care for a family ractice blackout which has been without our lights showing outalled by the State Council of side; to run a store, or hotel, to perense for the nights of June print a newspaper, to process and 3, 24 and 25 has an important deliver milk, to continue industry ducational purpose, it was point- -with a minimum of light inside. d out today in an official state- and with little or no light showing

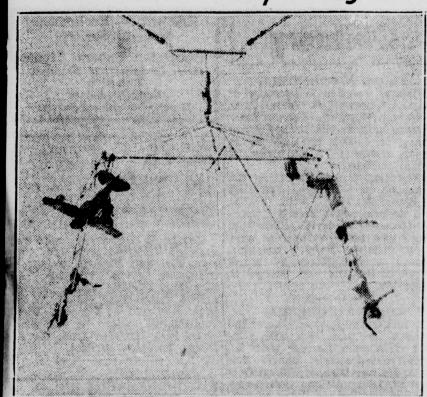
That is the purpose of the duskhe ten million citizens of Penn- to-dawn practice blackout-so you vivania how to carry on their will begin to learn by actual pracluties all night long with a mini- tice how to keep essential lights burning inside but with windows Warren will be blacked out on screened so that the reflection will he night of June 25 with other not show outside to guide the en-

For one half hour during the alled at the request of the U.S. night all lighting will be exting-First Fighter Comman, uished. This half hour will be anhas the responsibility for nounced by sirens and whistles, protecting us from enemy attack the official air raid warning be- and Harry O. Shirey, of Sheffield. y air. They realize that if and ing two minutes of short blasts. hen our European enemy starts The all clear is two minutes of

For the balance of the night, o keep in semi-darkness every traffic will proceed normally, and night, for night after night,—per-naps for weeks at a stretch. Cities exterior lighting must be off and within 50 miles of the coast from interior lighting must be screened Maine to Florida are already op- from outside view. Details of the p. m. Friday in the church. rating on this basis every night. regulations may be obtained from Now, it is one thing to shut off the County Council of Defense. There will be other all-night

"Do your best now in this statenonth. Under these latter circum- wide blackout game, and accept tances we are compelled to learn gracefully any criticism, so you now to keep up our normal life in can make a better record next

# On Warren Day Program



s the offering of the Deteros Sen- tus revolves. On a trapeze hung sation, appearing at Celoron Park from the center, the other mem-

to claim more nerve than is or- and entertaining stunts. linarily found in a person, the Deteros must be experts in every phase of their performance. One uncertain step, misjudgement in

and certain of serious injury. ladies perform on these swinging al months.

Whirling dare-deviltry in the air trapezes while the whole appara- NARROW ESCAPE

attraction is presented in the cen- diversified. In addition to perform- jumped from the cab of their truck ing on the trapeze, the girls twist shortly before it was struck and Two girls and a man make up and turn in the air, holding on to wrecked after stalling on the his dare-devil combination which security and life only by the tracks in the path of an eastbound while whirling strength in their jaws. They whirl freight train at the P. R. R. crossthrough the air 90 feet above the while hanging only by their toes, ground. In addition to being able and do many other equally daring

# MOTOR CLUB MEETING

ty Motor club will be held follow ing a luncheon at the Exchange Hotel Friday at 12:15 o'clock.

TIMES TOPICS

BROTHERHOOD OUTING Brotherhood members of the

First Lutheran church will have an outdoor picnic at Warr-Penn Park Thursday evening, members to bring tureens and meet at the church at six o'clock.

NAME POSTMASTERS

Appointments of two Warren county postmasters have been confirmed by the senate in Washington, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here. They are Joseph J. Myers, of Irvine,

PLAN DEMONSTRATION Faculty members and pupils of invite all parents and friends to a demonstration of their work and

FARM WAR BOARD

A meeting of the Farmers War vited will be given on Friday night, Board, of which Arthur L. Page is June 26. There will also be a dischairman, is in progress at the court house today for the purlow this one, the State Council of pose of discussing methods of gathering scrap rubber on the farms of the county.

KITTENS NEED HOME

months old, which he will be glad sons interested may call Will Brydon, phone 3066.

TO CONVENTION

represented at the Rotary Inter- Fitzgerald, Roger Lake, Patty national convention in Toronto, Wolfe, Charley Downing, Dickie Canada, next week by Dr. Leon- Byers, Penny Ransom, Sandra Burard Rosenzweig, it was reported to- rows, John Luther, John Martin, day. Dr. Rosenzweig will leave Reed Detar, Warren Jones, Betsy Sunday afternoon to attend the and Joan Martin, Patty Ethrudge, sessions which open Monday.

NEW ASSISTANT

second assistant in the J. C. Pen- Miss Elizabeth Bittle, Donald Hauney Company store in Jamestown, pin, Mrs. John eliff, Miss Marcia take up the duties of assistant the beginning department. The manager in the local store. He and program was announced by the his wife are residing at 212 East school superintendent, M. H. Sel-

BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting will be held tomorrow The Golden Chain young ladies evening at 8 o'clock in the club had a picnic supper on Monday rooms of Warren Council, Knights evening on the Husted terrace, folof Columbus, at which time the lowed by games and a business bowlers will meet to formulate meeting. One of the subjects displans for the fall season. All who cussed was "How to create a bowled during the past season and more reverent atmosphere at the others interested in the pastime are beginning of church." The next urged to be present.

A driver and his nelper had a next Sunday—Warren Day—in the ber of the troupe performs.

Their routines are many and juries, if not death, when they narrow escape from serious ining, just east of Spring Creek, about six o'clock Monday morning. The truck was owned by and was being driven by Glen Darwin H. Dennison, 25, well Jackman, who was accompanied timing, or loss of their nerve would known stock breeder of Beech-send them hurtling to the ground woods, near DuBois, died in a Du-to the home of another driver, E. Hodges, 81, retired Santa Fe and certain of serious injury.

Bois hospital yesterday, three days below Spring Creek, and were retailroad vice president, turning to Corry when the new turning tu eros is unique in that it revolves. crashed on a curve near Westville. International truck stalled on the Two arms extend in opposite dir- Ivan Ross and David Himes, also crossing. After futilely attempt- ens, 64, founder of the American ections from the top and from of Beechwoods, crawled from the ing to start the machine, both men Academy of Teachers of Singing, these are suspended two miniature car's wreckage and summoned jumped from the truck and made former opera and concert singer. airplanes. A trapeze hangs from help for Dennison. He was the another attempt to push it from the bottom of each airplane. The first victim of an automobile fa- the tracks as the eastbound man and one of the comely young tality in Jefferson county in sever- freight train bore down on the

### RANK OLD NEW HOW DEPENDENTS ARMY NAVY ARE PROTECTED \$30 CLASS "A" APPREN-\$50 PRIVATE MANDATORY) (\$21 first SEAMAN 3 mos.) ST CLASS PRIVATE 2D CLASS \$36 \$54 SEAMAN CORPORAL A \$54 \$66 ADD'T'I SEAMAN \$12 \$10 \$50 ENLISTED MAN PAYS \$22, GOV'T PAYS BALANCE \$60 \$78 PETTY SERGEANT CLASS "B" (OPTIONAL) 2D CLASS STAFF SGT. \$72 \$96 PETTY OFFICER 1ST OR IST CLASS \$114 TECHNICAL PETTY OFFICER SGT. CHIEF SECOND MASTER \$126 \$138 PETTY PARENT OR SISTER OFFICER \$10 \$37 PAYMENT OF \$22 BY EN-\$125 \$150 2D LIEUT. ENSIGN LISTED MAN IS OPTIONAL. GOV'T CONTRIBUTES ONLY WHEN ENLISTED MAN DOES

Congress has given the American service man the highest base cash pay of any warrior in the world with recently enacted legislation. Benefiting under the measure are the first eight ranks of men in Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. Also, as shown here, definite provision is being made for dependents. If

an enlisted man has dependents in both the "A" (mandatory) and "B" (optional) groups and elects to contribute to both, the total deduction from his pay is \$27, of which \$22 goes to the "A" group, the rest to "B." Total payment to one parent is then \$20 instead of \$37, but payments to other dependents by the government remain unchanged.

# Bible School Is Opened At The June meeting of the board of governors of the Warren Coun-

Youngsville, June 16-The Youngsville Community Vacation Bible School started off in fine shape for the opening day, Mon-day. There was an excellent staff of teachers and well worked out classes for the three departments. There were 106 children registered

on Monday but more were expected on Tuesday. The school is being conducted in the Methodist church with Rev. C. M. McIntyre, of U. B. Church as dean. The intermediate teachers are Rev. Dwight Jack, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Max Gilliland, with Rev. Samuel Stimer teaching the manual training in all departments. In the junior department the teachers are Mrs. Samuel Stimer, Rev. Wallace Johnson, Jack Wood, Mrs. the cooperative Bible school being Gilbert Sanford, and Mrs. James held in the First Baptist church Peterson. The primary department is taught by Mrs. Harry Freeborough, Mrs. Marie Deshner, Misses commencement exercises at 9:30 Rachel McIntyre, Dorothy Hendrickson, Shirley Johnson and

> play of work done during the OHILDREN'S DAY

Doris Jones. A closing program to

which the entire community is in-

The Methodist church was filled Sunday morning to hear the program given by the church A local resident reports he has school, Musical numbers were several lovely Persian kittens, two given by Dinnie Walters, clarinet, accompanied by Vernon Jones; to give to responsible persons who Barbara Knapp, flute, accompanwill give them good homes. Per- ied by Mrs. Rose Aberg, and a piano solo by Barbara Kay. Recitations were given by Ganoe, Shirley Groves, Billy Smith, Ardell Johnson, Terry Barton, Ar-The Warren Rotary Club will be den Johnson, Elizabeth Day, Jackie Joan Armstreng, Clinton Smith, Harley See, Kenneth Ganoe. There were exercises or songs from the Byron Bennett, who has been a classes taught by Miss Lois Sellin, Y., has arrived in Warren to Johnson, Mrs. Wade Ransom, and

GOLDEN CHAIN

meeting will be with Mrs. Thomas Wise in September.

### Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Caldwell, N. J.—Colonel Victor E. Ruehl, 60, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, explorer of the Far East and South and Central America.

Pasadena, Calif.-George E. Charles Parkhurst, of Corry, who Waldo, 91, Republican congressdoes general trucking and hauling, man from New York when Theodore Roosevelt was president.

New York-Percy Rector Steph-

### LANDER

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell on Sunday evening were Mrs. Harry Anderson, daughters Virginia and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and daughter, Caroline.

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Foster Cemetery Association was held at the Community House on Saturday evening, June 6.

Two trustees were elected for three years, Robert Walter and Elmer Lindell. Following this meeting the trustees met and elected officers for the year, president, Roy Lindell; secretary, Helen Lindell, and treasurer, Robert Walter. evening. Jay Hinsdale was reelected as Janitor.

# Hollywood Sights

Ginger Rogers doesn't need it now, but once a catch-line meant a lot to her. In her first movie, "Young Man of Manhattan," played a giddy little flapper named Puff. Puff always said "Cigarette me, big boy" when she wanted a smoke. The flappers, east and west, thought that was cute

and took it up. They also took up Hugh Herbert was getting along fairly well until in one picture he said "Woo! Woo!" It became his tag and set young America woo-wooing happily forever after,—or at least until "Hi-yo, Silver," came along, and "If I dood it." Mae West hasn't issued that vague invitation of hers for years, but she's still the "Come up and

mund Lowe would be forgiven ?

This was as bad for a time, though no worse, than the in-escapable "Oh, yeah? It may be send it into glory and such consitive cringed at its banality. Th sensitive, but not the makers B-pictures. Even now, when stu for a snappy line, they'll throw i an "Oh, yeah?"

There's another pleasant this about catch-lines, aside from the aid and comfort to new player

### Menus of the Day

Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE Attending To Nutrition

Breakfast Menu

Grapefrult and Orange Juices, Chilled Chilled
Whole-Grained Cereal Top Milk
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Enriched Bread Toast
Coffee for Adults
Cocon for Children

Luncheon Menu Vegetable Soup Crackers
Victory Salad
Bettina Salad Dressing
Rhubarb Sauce Milk

Dinner Menu
Browned Sliced Ham Raisin Sauce
Buttered New Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Wholewheat Bread Butter Jellied Fruit Dessert Tea (Adults)
Milk (Children)

## Victory Salad

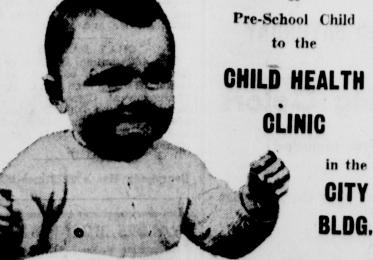
- 1 cup seeded cup seeded % cup chopped salted peanuts (unsweetened) 1 cup diced 1 cup grated oranges
  teaspoon
  paprika
  cup Bett crisp raw
- carrots
  1 tablespoon
  minced parsley salad dressing Mix and chill, serve in bowl lined with lettuce or cress

In writing English, the letter The school board held their reg- "E" is used more frequently than ular monthly meeting on Saturday any other letter.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-When an actor rubs his rabbit's-foot, wishes on a star, or just plain hopes, he's a dope if he doesn't ask fate for the gift of a catch-line.

Just something to remember him by. It almost always works, and nothing happier can happen to a movie newcomer than to be given some novel, catchy bit of dialogue to speak. Something the boys and girls will pick up and spread around—the way their pops and moms bandied about those snappy comebacks like "Oh, you kid!" and "23 Skiddoo!"

WHENEVER the Life of the Party repeats the line "I'm a ba-a-a-d boy" (and he usually does incessantly) he's broadcasting an ad for Abbott and Costello. If all the tots and moppets who boast that they "dood it" really got a "whippin" for it, maybe Red Skelton's popularity with them would take a dive. Meanwhile, Red has his trademark, he is happy and successful, and even those of us who don't care who "dood" it—and will likely go nuts if another guy spouts the line—know who Red Skelton is.

see me some time" gal.

T'S a nice thing about these catch-lines, from the players' point of view at least, that the public holds no grudges even when the public wears them out through repetition. If it did, neither Victor McLaglen nor Edthis day. They, in all innocence in "What Price Glory?" and its sequels, perpetrated "Sez you!" "Sez me!"

an injustice to pin that one on James Gleason, but as I recall it Jimmy gave it the reading—fresh sharp, in the groove-that was to stant repetition that soon the sen-

Once dead, they seldom return.

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1 cup sugar.

1/2 cup water. 1-Place can of evaporated milk in freezing unit and chill one

2-Dissolve sugar and KOOL-AID thoroughly in the water. 3-Place chilled evaporated milk in cold mixing bowl and whip with

egg beater until about three times in volume. 4-Then add the KOOL-AID mixture and fold in well; place quickly in freezing tray and freeze at coldest temperature. Do not disturb after it starts to freeze,

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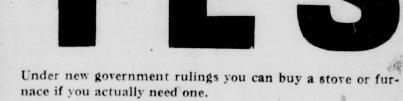
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# EUUS Social Events Society

# Ida A. Scalise and Social Events Wed at St. Joseph's HARRISBURG WEDDING OF INTEREST LOCALLY

Chiricuzio, of Corry.

corate the church and wedding Howard Bink. music was played by Kathleen the mass, Mrs. Mary Rock sang tendant; Robert Weisbrodt, several selections.

a tulle veil which was edged with altar.

John Chiricuzio, of Corry, was Middletown Air Depot. his brother's best man and ushers were Frank Papura and Frank Chiricuzio, Corry; Joseph Scalise. Edinboro; Anthony J. Scalise, Erie.

mony, dinner was served at the church Saturday noon for the Marconi Club for 85 guests. A re- wedding of Miss Katherine Farception was held at the bride's rell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home and later in the evening, a Harold Farrell, 313 Frank street, reception and dancing were en- and Charles G. Johnson, 222 North joyed in Corry. Guests from out Carver street. The pastor, Rev. of town were Mrs. Mel Adolphson, Stephen Schieb. performed the Columbus, O.; Mrs. Angelo Sca- ceremony, lise, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazza, Wesley Hills, Mass.; Mr. gowned in floor length white satin, and Mrs. Ralph Saraceno and with veil and a bride's bouquet of daughters, Mary and Theresa, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl her sister, Mrs. Leland Sitler, of Chiricuzio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youngsville, who wore a long Orovic, Mrs. Thomas Varassa, frock of aqua, with yellow rose Ward Picirollo and Pat Perry, Father Edward Jacobs, Johnson's best man.

After a wedding trip to Philadelphia, New York and Massach- with a large bell-shaped cake made usetts, the couple will be at home by Mrs. Fred Rosentrater. at 8 First street. Corry, returning there June 21. Pre-nuptial par- their home here. The bride was ties for the bride were given by formerly employed at the Tasty Theresa and Mary Stella Scalise, Bakery and Mr. Johnson is a Mary Ann Chiricuzio, Mrs. James Meyers, Mrs. Samuel Brindis and who have honored the bride-elect assa Frances Bonavita, Margaret John Casses, Lucia and Mrs. Kenneth Orovic.

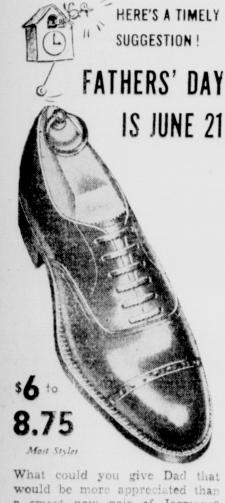
# CHURCH REVIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis and daughter, Elizabeth, of Louisville, Ky., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andrews.

# WAR QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. Insignia wearer belongs to drivers' corps.

2. More than anything. Japs probably would like to know location of base from which Americans flew to bomb Tokyo. 3. Kharkov is known as Pittsburgh of Russia because of great Browne, Harold Foreman, Carol







A CONTROL OF THE CONT

HARRISBURG WEDDING

Mrs. Dorothy C. Wolf, 1506 Wal-St. Joseph's church was the nut street, Camp Hill, has anscene of a lovely early summer nounced the marriage of her wedding at 9:30 a. m. Monday, daughter, Elizabeth R. Wolf, to when Father Arthur J. Leon unit- Jay Lloyd Smith, son of Mr. and ed in marriage Ida A. Scalise, Mrs. Jay L. Smith, of Sugar Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank on June 7 in Trinity Lutheran A, Scalise, and Ralph Chiricuzio, church at Camp Hill. The bride Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph was given in marriage by her brother, Richard W. Wolf, and the White flowers were used to de- ceremony was solemnized by Rev.

In the bridal party were Miss Simmons, church organist. During Dorothy Wolf, her sister's only at-Rome, N. Y., the best man; Mel-Given in marriage by her father, vin Briggs and Merrill Haines, the bride chose a white chiffon ushers. Miss Barbara Corbin, of gown, made with long train, and Reading, lighted tapers on the

lace and draped from a Queen Vic- A wedding breakfast followed at toria crown. Her only jewelry was the Wolf home for the bridal party the bridegroom's gift of a strand and out of town guests. These inof pearls and white roses were cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Smith, grouped about a white gardenia Sugar Grove. After a week's for her bouquet. Her sister, Ther- wedding trip, the newlyweds were esa Scalise, was maid of honor at home at 20 South 27th street, and bridesmaids were another sis- Camp Hill. Mrs. Smith was graduter, Mary Stella Scalise, and Mary ated from Camp Hill High School Chiricuzio, sister of the bride- and attended Drexel Institute of groom. Their frocks were of pink Technology in Philadelphia. Sh and blue silk marquisette, with has been employed by the Bell brief tulle veils, the maid of honor Telephone Company in Harrisburg. carrying blue tinted carnations Mr. Smith, graduate of Sugar and those of the bridesmaids in Grove High School and Jamestown Business College, is employed at

### JOHNSON-FARRELL RITES ON SATURDAY

Flowers and the cross were used Immediately following the cere- on the altar of Salem Evangelical

Carol Martin models new sum-mer outfit U. S. Navy nurses will

soon be wearing.

Social Events

43RD ANNIVERSARY

RUTH SIMONSEN

IN SENIOR RECITAL

Assisting her will be Miss Doro-

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The bride was attractively yellow roses. Her attendant was corsage. Frank Gelotte was Mr.

Dinner followed at the Farrell

The young couple will make Struthers-Wells employe. Those were Mrs. H. E. Farrell and Mrs.

### PRESENT PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

The Misses Meredyth Young and Eleanor Klinestiver presented their piano students in a recital at the 42 is announced today, Miss Ruth Simonsen to be presented at 8:15 Conservatory Monday evening. this evening in the concert hall. These two young teachers, only recently added to the staff at the Conservatory, gave a very good thy Bosin, flutist, and Miss Ruth demonstration of the fine work Satterlund, vocalist. All friends they are doing with their pupils. The concert hall was beautifully interested are cordially invited. decorated with summer flowers and was filled to capacity with parents and interested friends. On the program were Geraldine Methodist W. S. C. S. will have Aquist, Tommy Campbell, Edith a picnic luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Emery, Joan Schumann, Sally Friday at Warr-Penn Park, mem-Reed, Raymond Johnson, Irma bers to meet at the church at 11:30 Hansen, Carol Nelson, Alan Kyler, for transportation. All attending Helen Siffin, Patty Grosch, Allen should bring tureen, sandwiches Patricia Johnson. Patty be furnished. King, Jack Kyler, Connie Tranter, Russell Nason, Diantha Chesnutt.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society son and Mrs. Edward Munson as the United Brethren church hostesses. held its monthly meeting in the church parlors with Mrs. Evan Callahan as leader. The topic was I Believe that the Church has a 203 East Fifth avenue, announce Responsibility in National and the engagement of their daughter, Community Life" and an interest- Jean, to Dr. Herbert Fernald, son ng program on the theme included of E. L. Fernald, of Monmouth.Ill. tudy of a chapter "World's Probom in Local Community" from the book "Christian Imperatives"; also a solo, "Evening Prayer", by Mrs. Mildred Frantz. The program, Thurs. June 18th, 5 to 7 p. m. concluded with an intercessory Proceeds to be used for paint prayer for peace and for our peo- for Community House.

ple in war torn countries. After a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Frantz, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Olive Maeder and her com-

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the Estate of Mary H. Lacy, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle

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### Natty Nurse Social Events

LOCAL INTEREST IN WEDDING AT BUTLER

Sarah Beitler, daughter of Rev and Mrs. S. Wilmer Beitler, 405 West Pearl street, Butler, and Hugh L. Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, of Sheffield, were united in marriage at 4 p. m. Friday, June 13. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the First Presbyterian church, of

which he is pastor. Ethel Jean Reynolds, of Ingram, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Betty Mason, of West Middlesex, and Margaret Wood, of Buffalo, N. Y. Robert Rupp, of Pittsburgh, was Mr. Allen's best man and ushers were A. Paul Miller, Pittsburgh; Floyd Ewalt, Cleveland, O.; Allen M. Gibson, Sheffield; John L. Seymour, But-

Two hundred guests were received in the reception which followed in the church assembly hall. Folowing a wedding trip to the Great Lakes, the couple will reside in Philadelphia until completion of Mr. Allen's medical training at the University of Pennsylvania.

### SHOWER PARTY

to Ralph Chiricuzio is announced today, was honored guest at a week, regular meeting day. shower party given recently by Mrs. James C. Myers and Mrs. Samuel Brindis and held at the home of the former, 414 Laurel street. The evening was spent in playing games, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Bonavita and Alvida Lucia.

luncheon had been served, the honored guest was presented with many articles for her new home Theresa and Mary Stella Scalise, Jane and Beatrice Myers, Alvida and Josephine Lucia, Sylvia Pi- solo, Donald Baldensperger; piano, leggi, Julia Juliano, Julia Nichols. Sylvia Cardamone, Mrs. Thomas and Franklin Reiff, Kingsley Cul-James, Mrs. Ralph Pasquino, Mrs. bertson, Beverly Rapp and Geral-Charles Bonavita, Mrs. Anthony dine Church; reading, Rosezella Scalise and the hostesses.

### HONORS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Violet Wargo, of Russell, entertained 17 children at her of Russell, celebrated quietly on home Saturday in honor of the public with Grange work and all Sunday their 43rd wedding anni- sixth birthday anniversary of her are requested to be in attendance. In addition they set one crus after and damaged a destroyer. versary, entertaining their chil- daughter, Beverly Elaine. dren, Allen VerMilyea, of Warren; honored guest received manly love-Victor VerMilyea and family, of ly gifts and a pleasant afternoon North Warren, and Mrs. Mary was spent with games and the ington Grange, one membership Morrison, also of Warren. The serving of refreshments.

well known county physician and Those present were Beverly, his wife are both active in the Myrna and Norma Bauer, Claren-Warren County Medica' Society don; Gary and Patricia Waid, at State College this week. David the New Process Company; also Were Mrs. H. E. Farrell and Mrs. and Auxiliary and have the best Frewsburg, N. Y.; Doris Gregory, a party given by Mrs. Thomas Var. Leland Sitler, giving a variety wishes of wary friends in Wayren. North Wayren: Many Carel Dore. shower; Mrs. Edna Hahn and Mrs. wishes of many friends in Warren North Warren; Mary Carol, Dorothy Helen and Theodore Puggell bership drive to be conducted by thy Helen and Theodore Russell bership drive to be conducted by and British had left in flames.) Jr., Patricia Benson, Shirley and local Granges throughout the Patricia Michael, Orval James county. Edquist, Diana Otten Miller, Dei- The program numbers were on Chinese Give Up Imfor the Conservatory term of 1941- all of Russell.

# ENJOY OUTING

the day was spent in visiting, with the closing song, "Old Folks at now were attacking fiercely the The Senior Division of the First many expressions of appreciation Home." to the Hoagvalls for their hospi-

### TUTTLE-DUNKLE RITES REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunkle, Johnson, Peggy Henderson, Patty and table service, the tea. coffee, 108 Jefferson street, announce the Black, Ruth Davis, Flora Ann Say- cream and sugar and ice cream to marriage of their daughter, Joette, to Charles Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuttle, of Kinzua. the ceremony having been performed on June 5 in Jamestown, Paul's Lutheran church will be- N. Y., by Rev. Roy Meyers. The social is sponsored by Brokenentertained at the church at 2:30 couple are residing at 1301 Pennp. m. Friday, with Mrs. C. . Erick- sylvania avenue, east.

ANYONE

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in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. There will be a business session, devotions and a talk by Rev. J. C. Wygant, with refreshments served by Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. James Greer. All members and friends are welcome.

### CHOIR PICNIC

Choir members of Grace Methodist church are looking forward to expenses and receipts balanced at Penn Park. Those desiring trans-

DISCONTINUE MEETINGS At the regular meeting of Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America, of Sheffield, it was decided to discontinue meetings during July and August, according to an announcement today.

### LOYAL HELPERS At eight o'clock Friday evening, the Loyal Helpers Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will

meet at the home of Mrs. Luella Carlson, Cobham Park road. ZONTA LUNCHEON The regular luncheon-meeting for Zonta Club members will be

held at the Y. W. C. A. activities building at noon Thursday and all are asked to be present. PICNIC POSTPONED

Ali-We-Je Club members have Ida A. Scalise, whose marriage postponed until June 25 the picnic which had been planned for this

### Grange Notes

DIAMOND MEETING Diamond Grange held its regular After a charmingly appointed meeting at Tiona Tuesday eve- you share the great hope which ning, with an attendance of 30 members and five visitors. Six of our country, which he asks God candidates were initiated and Mrs. from the following: The Misses Wells, master of Ackley Grange, presented the following in a Children's Day program: Saxophone Wilfred Winner; recitations, George Reiff. To conclude, refreshments were served by the committee.

On Monday, June 29, a state Grange official will be present for a special session to acquaint the

FARMINGTON GRANGE At the regular meeting of Farmapplication was received and it was voted to send Mrs. W. G. VanOrsdale, of Akeley, was pres- hit was scored on one of the two

and Jeanne Shepard a home theme and were as follows Song, "My Old Kentucky Home" roll call, each naming something which contributes to a real home; Fifty members and friends of reading, "The House by the Side the First Lutheran Ladies' Aid of the Road," Margaret Day; talk Society gathered Tuesday at the on "Hand Made Rugs." Margaret streets preceded the abandonment taken to the family home, from summer home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Skinner; "Patchwork Quilts," Eve- of the city, the communique asof the young people and any others interested are cordially invited.

J. Hoagvill at Allegheny Springs lyn Wilcox; "Making the Home to enjoy a delightful outing. A Comfortable," Lloyd Wilcox. All delicious dinner was served and took part in a kitchen game and the Chinese defenders of Kiangsi

> paign, the last June session is to be omitted and the next meeting Yangtze river port of Hosueh in a will be July 9.

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE The newly organized band at the full retreat, the Central News National Forge plant is scheduled Agency said. to play during the ice cream social to be held Thursday evening on New Warning Sound-Bank building in Youngsville. The straw Grange, which will hold its next regular meeting June 23, with ing against the enemy's potential Past State Master J. A. Boak as invasion bases, struck back in a guest speaker. A membership three actions yesterday in which drive will be launched that week the total score for the day was having empty milk bottles, please and every member is urged to be in raised to 10 Japanese planes bag-6-17-3t attendance.

### BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Akeley, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. North Warren, are the parents of a daughter, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M Rodgers, of Warren R. D. 2, are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, born Friday, June 12.

### FAMILY REUNIONS

AKELEY AND BRIGGS The annual Akeley and Briggs family reunion is to be held at the VanOrsdale camp at Cable Hollow on Sunday, June 21, with a tureen dinner at noon. All attending are asked to bring their own table service and sugar.

GRAY FAMILY The 46th annual reunion of the Gray family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Thompson at Clymer, N. Y., on Saturday, June 20. All attending are asked to bring table service and a well filled basket for the picnie dinner.

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### **Defeated Candidates** File Expense Reports

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will meet ceipts of \$7,953 and \$7,548 expenses were reported by the Democratic state committee for the period from November 15 to June 12. The committee told the state elections bureau it had a balance of \$645 last November and had

received \$7,397 in contributions up to June 12. Judge Ralph H. Smith, defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said his primary campaign

a picnic to be held Friday at Warr- \$2,724. William H. Neely, treasurer of the unsuccessful campaign portation are asked to meet at the of U. S. Senator James J. Davis church at 5:30 p. m. and all are for the Republican gubernatorial to bring tureens and table service. nomination said receipts of \$16,348 balanced expenditures. Midnight tomorrow is the deadline

for filing primary expense reports.

### Discontent Grows As France Passes Fateful Anniversary

(From Page One)
declared to you that the trail would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms." Petain admitted "the all-too-real deficiencies of the state," but said individuals likewise were to blame "if sometimes discontent is grow-

ing, if anger is rumbling." He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the reproaches have not disheartened

He concluded with one of his first public references to his own mortality:

"Chase doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and if you can banish bitter criticism from it, stop to think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the storm...

"He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruelest dates in our history make still animates him for the salvation that he may be able to realize even Floyd A. Cornwell, of Warren R. D. after his death. "Long live France!"

### U. S. Bombers Help to Halt Italian Ships

(From Page One) They concentrated first on the two Italian capital ships and pal church of Wellsville, officiating. turned their bombsights onto ac- Those who acted as bearers were companying cruisers and destroyers only after hitting one battleship 20 times and the other 15.

Those who acted as bearers were R. J. Ellison, Ralph Tompkins, Conrad Arnold, Harry E. Ward, Baird T. Hoskins and George B. In addition they set one cruiser Rooth, Jr.

Kalberer, a former civil airline pilot from LaFayette, Ind., said every one of the American bomb. ers got back safely from the at-

(An RAF announcement in Cairo Lyon to the lecturers' conference today said that in a second air ober 13, 1871 and had been retirattack Monday night an addition ed after serving for years as rail-

# portant Railway Base

(From Page One) been cut to 50 miles.

flanks of the Japanese columns Because of the membership cam- and had recaptured several points. Chinese troops recaptured the counterattack yesterday 24 hours after its occupation by the Japanese and drove the invaders into

# ed For Australians

(From Page One) ged for seven Allies planes lost.

# Red Cross Work Notes

American Legion Auxiliary members are all asked to turn out on Thursday afternoon for sewing in Red Cross headquarters.

Women of the Grace Methodist church will sew for the Red Cross Thursday of this week instead of today, meeting from ten until four and all bringing sandwiches for the noon lunch.

### PENGUINS Although penguins are symbol-

ical of the Antarctic, only two of the 17 known species breed exclusively within the Aantarctic



MOVING PICTURES STARBRICK SCHOOL BY P. T. A. FRIDAY, 7 AND 9 P. M. Main Fature

JOE E. BROWN in

"FIT FOR A KING"

Admission-11c, 22e

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Interment was made during the afternoon in Woodlawn cemetery at Wellsville, N. Y., with Rev. L. A. Peatross, of St. John's Episco-

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dered, showered with

polka dots in blue,

red, brown. 10-20

**Obituary** 

FLOYD A. CORNWELL

Funeral services in memory

were held at ten o'clock Tues-

day morning at the Lutz Funeral

Home, conducted by Rev. E. P.

Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial

Episcopal church.

The Miller Shot

A Nelly Don two-piecer

### ROBERT C. QUIGGLE

dent of Kinzua for the past 16 Corps Technical School. years, passed away there last road night watchman at Sheffield. Besides his wife, Alma A. Quiggle, he leaves eight children: Gifford, Raymond, Walter, John, MARRIAGE LICENSE

Herbert and Merle Quiggle, of An application for a marriage inzua; Arthur Quiggle and Mrs. license Helen Foulkrod, of Warren; also ter and Recorder O. E. Loper. at 12 grandchildren. Removal has been made to the Elten DeVore and Mildred Magdatwo Japanese columns has Lutz Funeral Home here, where friends may call until 9:30 Thurs-

where services will be held at two soldiers' plot in Oakland cemetery.

### SANTO LUCIA Funeral services in memory of

Santo Lucia, 1111 Sechrist street, were held at ten o'clock this morning from St. Joseph's church. A solemn high mass was sung with Rev. Father William Moore, celebrant, Rev. Father Arthur Leon, deacon, and Rev. Father Salvatore Mitchell, sub-deacon. Committal was made in St. Joseph's cemetery with the Marconi Society ritual given at the grave by James Pileggi, president, and James Mal-eno, secretary. Active pall bear-ers were: William, Victor and Frank Graziano, Anthony Joseph Fazio, and August Juliano, Jr. Honorary pall bearers included: Thomas Scalise, Ross Minelli, Samuel Gigliotti, Frank Cerando Angelo Lucia, James Pileggi, James Maleno, Daniel Fillis and

Frank Brindis. Those attending from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pagano, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Buzzunca, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorrentino, Erie; Peter Graziano, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Rose Torchia, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Torchia, New Kensington; Mrs. Anthony Spattifor, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

### Moral Fitness Drive **Opened by President** (From Page One)

Vicini. Weldbank.

to some 8,500 key executives in war production plants, citing the "millions of lost work days" in industry ond describing venereal disease as one of the most menacing hazards to the health of workers.

Monument, in Montana, was visited by 3875 persons in 1940.

Big Hole Battlefield National



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George E. Boyer, Jr., who has been on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyer, of Starbrick, leaves Thursday for Las Vegas, Nev., where he will attend engineering school He has been stationed at Chanute Field. Robert C. Quiggle, veteran of the Rantoul, Ill., where he was grad-Spanish-American war and resi- uated last Thursday from the Air

### TIMES TOPICS

the court house here by William lene King, both of Warren.

### CARS DAMAGED Two cars were damaged con-

siderably in an accident which oco'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. E. curred at Starbrick about nine P. Wroth, of Warren, will officiate o'clock last night but the occu-and interment will be made in the pants escaped injury, according to state motor police. The crash occurred when a car driven by David N. Redstone, 24, of Olean, N. Y., started to make a left turn off U. S. Route 6 into an earth road just east of the Warren Tank Car plant when it was struck by machine driven by James Wynd, Jr., 28, of Tunkhannock, After hitting Redstone's machine, the Wynd car continued off the road and struck a pole. The Redstone car was damaged to the extent of about \$40 and the Wynd car about

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winning run on second, Manager

Ray Bennett was convinced he had

pitched his best ball, and the call

in the third before the Eagles -1:05.

In the last of the third, the .

Birds scored twice on two hits and

an error, chalked up another in

the fourth, and pushed across their

with a pair of hits, while he drove home two scores and plated an-

The game nad to be called at

the end of the fifth because of a

was considerably more than a

ed out to gamble with the weather

and see the contest, but had others

Swanson's State Hospital club. The

game starts on Russell Field at

dust, but the Flock itself.

could get started.

## HIGHLIGHTS

FIELDING GEM-Mike Cashmere's play of hit in front of plate which bounced and headed for foul territory but which he held fair and threw batter out at first in fourth inning. BEST HIT-Gerould Vesling's single into right-centerfield that frove home two Stoneham runs in second inning.

The Baseball Standings A

National Forge ... 2 1.000 State Hospital .... 1 Stoneham ..... 1 Eagles ..... 0

Game Tonight Hospital vs. Stoneham, Russell Field, 6:15 p. m. Games This Week

Friday-Eagles vs. Forge, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Breeklyn ..... 38 St. Louis ..... 33 20 Cincinnati ..... 30 New York ..... 30 Chicago ..... 29 Pittsburgh ..... 27 31 Boston ........ 27 36 Philadelphia ..... 17 41 429 AMERICAN LEAGUE .750 Bennett pulled his fireman act.

Béston ..... 33 23

Cleveland ..... 31

Detroit ..... 32

St. Louis ..... 28

Chicago ..... 23 Philadelphia ..... 25 58 Washington ..... 22 36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National . 000 300 110-5 7 0 Boston ... 000 000 000-0 7 2 VANDER MEER and Hemsley: 000 000 000-0 7 2 driving rain which by that time JAVERY, Erickson (8) and

Pittsburgh . 001 000 000-1 6 0 HAMLIN, Lanning (3), Wilkie kept them away. (\$) and Lopez, Phelps (8); POD-GAJNY and Livingston.

St. Louis .. 011 001 000 1—3 10 0 New York . 010 101 000 0—3 7 0 Pollet, BEAZLEY (6) and W. Cooper; HUBBELL and Danning. American

(First) New York . 021 030 000-6 10 1 Detroit ... 100 123 00x-7 9 3 DONALD, Branch (6), Lindell (8) and Dickey; Benton, HEN-SHAW (6) and Tebbets. (Second)

New York . 100 120 100-5 8 2 000 001 101-3 12 0 BOROWY, Murphy (9) and Kearse, Dickey (9); Newhouser, GORSICA (4), Manders (7), White (9) and Tebbets.

Philadelphia 100 000 000 1 8 1 Chicago ... 001 000 001-2 6 1 HARRIS and Swift; GROVE and Tresh.

Boston .... 110 100 010-4 6 1 St. Louis .. 000 001 010-2 6 1 JUDD and Conroy: MUNCRIEF. Biscan (4), Caster (7), Hollingsworth (9) and Hayes.

GAMES TODAY American

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

National

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn

GAMES TOMORROW American Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

National St. Louis at Brooklyn.

## MINOR LEAGUES

International

By the Associated Press Montreal 3-4, Syracuse 0-7 (second game 10 innings). Rochester 4-4, Newark 3-0. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 1 (second same postponed). Teronto 7, Jersey City 2.

American Association Milwaukee 3-6, Indianapolis 2-3. Louisville 5-5, Kansas City 4-2. St. Paul 2, Columbus 1 Toledo 5, Minneapolis 4.

Interstate Allentown 11-7; Harrisburg 2-3. Trenton 7, Lancaster 2.

Shetland ponies are used as draft animals in the Shetland Is-

The Maria Theresa dollar, or thaler, is the principal coin Ethiopia.

3. Johnson, 2b 2 0 And we thought the Indians D. Johnson, ss .0 0 0 were all living quietly on the reservations these days!

D. Johnson, ss. 0 0 0 0
Reading, cf. ... 3 1 1 1
Servations these days! Blume, c ... . . . . . 1 1 5 1 R. Bennett, p ... 2 0 1 Last night it was a different C. Bennett, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 story, much to the disappointment of a fighting, but outclassed flock 25 5 7 15 8

of Eagles who dropped a 5-4 Sunset League contest to Stoneham as Ray Bennett and his young son, 16-year-old Craig, shared the glory in a remarkable bit of mound Albaugh, 2b .... 5 Martin, rf .....3 Craig was the real hero in help- Pollock, 1b .....3 ing Stoneham to its first league Notoro, 3b .... 1 victory, finishing out the ball game Cashmere, c .... 3 in the last of the fifth, when Rogers, cf .....2 Father Ray had found a peck of Sedon, if ......3 trouble and was in great danger Baker, p ..... 2 0 1 1 2 0 of losing a decision after he had tossed outstanding ball for four

With only one out, the score 5-4 and the tying run on third, the Runs batted in-Vesling 2, Hardwas sent to Craig who came forth with every bit of help needed to Sedon. Two base hit—Albaugh. Calcutta will follow the regular ing, D. Kifer, Martin, Pollock, Stolen bases F. Kifer, Martin. Weekly dinner. Bases on balls-Off R. Bennett 2.

Eight pitches, two low balls that off Baker 4. Struck out—by R. Bennett 3. by C. Bennett 2, by hit the dirt, all the rest strikes, and Mike Cashmere and Paul Baker 5. Wild pitch—R. Bennett. Passed ball—Cashmere. Hits—Off Rogers went down swinging, with the astonished Eagles finding it R. Bennett, 7 for 4 runs in 4-1-3 wasn't another Indian biting the innings; of C. Benefit, 0 for Can Take 1st runs in 2-3 innings; off Bker, 7 for Stoneham lashed out against 5 runs in 5 innings. Left on bases

Stoneham 5, Eagles 6. Winning Pitcher Bob Baker with a pair of hits for one run in the first inning. pitcher-R. Bennett. Losing pitcher-Baker. Umpires - Pearce. used four safeties, all singles, in getting three more markers in the plate; Wooster, bases. Official second, and scored without a hit scorer. Passinger. Time of game

### SPORT SHORTS

final score in the fifth before Craig Allentown, Pa., June 17-()-Oakmont Tennis Club has reconsidered a plan to abandon its an-Gerould Vesling, the lad who had nual junior district tennis tournafanned six times and grounded out ment for the duration. Play will Stoneham in last night's session Tournament at Culver, Ind.

Macon. Ga., June 17-(A)sprinkle. Only a small crowd turn-

Philadelphia 020 010 20x-5 12 0 raindrops probably wouldn't have baller, is a new lieutenant (jun-score another triumph. ior grade) in the U. S. Navy's pre-Regardless, they'll get their flight physical training depart- suffered by the Center to date, chance tonight to make up for be- ment. ing absent last evening when contribution of the New York with whom they mix tomorrow. Craig Bennett again toes the rub- Football Giants to the armed serber to serve his best to "Rabbit" vices

has 250 bridges.

# MICHELL AND FOR LAURELS

The 36-hole medal play tourna-ment at Conewango Valley Country Club wound up yesterday afternoon with two golfers deadlocked at 152 for the top spot.

Al Michell and Bill Rice carded

identical net scores in the handicap event and will play off for the winner and runner-up positions later in the week. Michell, with a 36-hole handicap

of 24, turned in rounds of 45-45-45-41 for a gross of 176, and Rice carded 42-39-45-42 for a gross of 168 which with his 36-hole handicap of 16 gave him a net 152. Tomorrow afternoon Conewango

Valley linksmen start their third tourney of the year, the two-ball, best ball handicap event. There will be no qualification rounds. players choosing their own partners and take alternate strokes with the same ball. The first round is to be played between June 18th

The third Calcutta tournament will also be played tomorrow and will be followed by an iron play

# Via Win

The Recreation Center, with only one victory needed to clinch first half honors in the City Softball League, have won two contests this week, one a league game, to near their goal today and are hopeful of winning their contest tomorrow night against the Knights of Columbus to claim the first half title.

Monday night they stopped Struthers-Wells by an 8-4 count to tighten their grip on first place Center, 10-6.

The only league defeat, however.

He is the twenty-second was at the hands of the Caseys,

Venice, Italy, the city of canals, clean and sanitary when washed with a Clorax solution.

# Billy Soose and His Bride Cards Creeping Close



Billy Soose, former middleweight boxing champion and now chief specialist in the U. S. naval reserve, cut wedding cake with his bride, the former Margaret Unger, following their marriage in East Greenville. (The Associated Press)

### tenth-inning homer and some day.

on your coat lapel.

By the Associated Press New York - George (Sonny) (8). Horne, 152 3-4. Niles, O., outpointed Vic Dellicurti, 15212, New York

Ninth Successive Win nifty relief elbowing by young Nig Associated Press Sports Writer Beezley, the kid who is making the This is just to let the happy rest of the pitching staff look Gowanus girls and boys in general good. That two-hit, five-inning job was the fifth game the tall and Larry MacPhail's Brooklyn Tennesseean has either won or

To Dodgers; Bosox In

Bums in particular in on a little saved in relief since the Cards There really is anoth- started cooking with gas ni their er team in the National League. | current run on May 25. The way the pats on the back | And, taking another chunk out are bouncing around the Flatbush of the same steak, it might be side of the East river these days, pointed out that the Red Sox, over no one seems to realize that the in the American League, also can Dodgers may be in a fight for still make trouble, even if the New that pennant yet. But just in case York Yankees are bouncing along it's been overlooked over there, the on a nine-game lead after splitting St. Louis Cardinals are on the their five-hour twin bill with Deprowl. And with six wins in a troit yesterday. For, the Red Sox, row and 14 out of their last 17, sparked by Lefty Judd's six-hit they are strictly not an outfit to curving, knocked off the bewilderbe brushed off like a blonde hair ed Brownies from St. Louis 4-2 last night to run their winning streak At any rate, the season's first to nine-count 'em-in a row. "crooshal" series is cooking up to Which makes it pretty close to a start Thursday, when the used-to- dead heat on the thermometer, at be Gas Housers wheel their circus the moment, as to whether Joe

yesterday on the it's a toss-up. strength of Enos Slaughter's The Brooklyns were idle yester-

### Last Night's Bouts

New York Mose Basora, 155, States is pasteurized.

Puerto Rico, outpointed Jacob Lamotta, 158, New York (10). Brooklyn-Jerry Fiorello, 150% Brooklyn, and Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 1481/4, Jamaica, N. Y., drew

Approximately 80 per cent of the fluid market milk in the United

into Ebbets Field. At this writing. Cronin's clouers or Billy South-

the Cards are just 412 games worth's babies are the big league's

away, having disposed of the hottest set of fireworks just now,

Joe Disappears

WHEN Kathleen opened her eyes, the sunlight was stream-

the shower. Half an hour later world's prize idiot!" she told hershe walked into the dining room. The telephone bell rang while Kathleen was having her first cup dragged. Finally she went out was the editor of the Linville

Gazette "Is Joe Neely out there, Kath-late. But you'd better fix some-leen?" he asked. "I've been trying thing for Mr. Frank. to locate mm all morning. That crazy Lizzie of yours wouldn't call you to the telephone."

Joe's not out here. "Okay. Sorry to have bothered for supper, too, Kathleen went back to her

breakfast. She tried to put the matter of Joe's absence from work from her mind. But it was difficult. She kept thinking of their quarrel of the night before-wondering i that had anypearance at the newspaper office Fred DeMille arrived in the midst of her wondering, and worrying, and breakfasting.

"We're calling off 'Goodbye, Honey Chile!'." he announced, after he and Kathleen had said their good mornings. "We're going to use one of our old plays man. "Just took a few hours to during the rest of the week. make some adjustments. Shall I Sorry your professional appearance was so short-lived, Kathleen.

'Why this sudden decision?" Kathleen asked, amazed at the relief she felt. Fred chuckled. "We've got to

put on a play in which Paul has Frank would understand about a less conspicuous part," he said. Joe, and comfort her, make her "The patch on his forehead shows feel that her world hadn't really rather plainly—and his chin is come to an end. She reached the swollen."

"He told me." Then she said, try-ing to speak calmly, "By the way, the office door, and found it have you seen Joe today?" Yes. I saw him early this

"Where on earth could they be going so early?" Kathleen said, as though speaking to herself. "I should think Ruby would be all so utterly alone.

worn out after last night."

### Dire Possibility

"You mean it may have been him.
It "Yes," said Fred. "Ruby's got a romantic streak a yard wide. looked up as Lizzie walked in.

'I hope you don't feel too badly about it." he said to Kathleen. "Joe's a swell kid-I know-but with you planning a career, and tions. She went back to the car, sort of ditching him, he natural- got in, and drove away-faster

"I'm not planning a career!" Kathleen cried out. "I hate careers, Fred DeMille. Sometimes I saw Ruby Howard sitting upon wish you and your old actors had the front porch. She barely missed never come to Einville. [-I-" the elm tree that grew near the Words failed he. She caught up garage, as she stiffened "Well, her napkin and dabbed at her of all the nerve!" she thought.

child," exclaimed Fred. "I didn't her mean to get you all upset. I'm "The idea." Kathleen rushed on.

"Ruby Howard is years and years older than Joe-why, it's nothing less than a kidnapping!" "Maybe so," said Fred thought-lly. "And yet Joe certainly

didn't look a bit unwilling-when "Oh, shut up!" said Kathleen. Fred got to his feet. "I'll be getting along. If there's anything

Fred, somewhat confused softly mumbled "goodbye," and de-

Kathleen went into the living oom. She paced up and down,

self. She wanted to cry, and couldn't. She picked u a book. She put it down. The minutes into the kitchen.
"I don't want any

"He ain't comin' lunch," said Lizzie, "He et break-fast pow'ful early, an' said not to "No." said Kathleen, "of course expect him till this evenin'. He said as how there'd be company

> "He didn't say. You know how Mr. Frank likes to drop in with folks to eat, Miss Kathleen. "Yes. I know." said Kathleen

> wearily. "Jast plan a good meal, Lizzie—and plenty of it."

A N hour later a garage man telephoned to say that Mr. Frank Vaughan's car was ready. thing wrong with it," said Kath-

"No" said Kathleen. "I'll come

decided to run up and see her uncle. She had to talk to someone, or go crazy. She knew Uncle "Joe's doings." said Kathleen. his real estate office, and went up

She went down to the street Fred shook his head. "It puzzles again. A short time later she was too. Maybe Ruby finally driving her uncle's car out into made up her mind which she the country wondering in a sort wanted—Joe or your uncle." of half-interested way where Un-

cle Frank had gone, and hownce he didn't take the car with It was nice in the country. And she drove on and on, faster and

faster, as though trying to get laway from her thoughts. She "Hello Lizzie," he said, "Mind if stopped at the farm, strolled through the old house, tidving up Fred got his coffee. He sat here and there-but when she saw the barbecue pit, and remembered all her nopes and dreams, she felt sick with an almost overwhelming conglomeration of emothan she had ever driven before. When she drove into the drive-

"I hate ca- way of the Vaughan place, she Uncle Frank daring to bring Joe There, there, Kathleen, my Neely and his actress bride out to

> "Hello! We've been wondering "Really?" said Kathleen, "I've So has Joe's boss. He's been

wondering why Joe didn't come to work. But-"

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# last week in Potter county are back home, but awfully quiet about it ... Yet Principal Floyd W. Bathurst, only soul to see any of them yet, as far as we can find out, says you'd think they caught a mess o' fish

Those Beaty and high school faculty members who went fishing

to hear 'em tell about it . . . Well, maybe . . . And talking about the instructors, Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig is in Chambersburg at the present where he's aiding his brother in operating a large farm once in seven previous trips to the begin July 1 and winners will be in the local circuit, and last even- machinery store . . . He's expected to spend a week or so more there, plate, found the range and led eligible for the National Junior ing they journeyed to Sheffield having gone as soon as school was out . . . Looking down Youngsville where the Penn Bottles dropped an way, it looks very much like the school directors are about to make independent game verdict to the an offer to Ed Hasler, local "Y" physical director, to accept the coaching and physical instructor's position left open when Harry Stockdale In the league contest Monday, vacated the community . . . And it's a good bet Hasler will accept if the Frankie Sinkwich, 1942 All-Am- the Center pounded Tony Bona- terms are right . . . Nothing official on this yet, however . . . In case erican football back at the Univer- vita for their entire eight runs Hasler does take over Youngsville athletic reins, the area will have of Georgia, was sworn into while holding the Struthers-Wells three of the best-fitted and most popular figures ever to teach a boy the Marine Corps reserve here ves- crew at bay throughout most of how to play football, baseball or basketball . . . They are Warren's own "Jake" Leidig, about ready to start his 31st year in coaching and Last night's performance show-teaching, Sheffield's Joe Massa, getting set for his second season, and ed they still were in top form as Hasler, who, of course, would be making his debut in these ranks New York, June 17-(A')-Ed Seaquist, winner over S-W Mon- One additional note on this story . . . It's certain Youngsville has to known what was in store, the Danowski, former Fordham foot- day, returned to the mound to fill the open position before fall, and so far this corner hasn't heard of any other names of qualified gentlemen being considered for the

> Something we'd like the boys to get together on . . . Monday morning the Bradford Era came front and center with Jamestown credited with 25 wins and 12 defeats, Olean, one-half game behind with Decanters which have become 25 and 13 . . . Monday evening, before any more games were played discolored can be made sparkingly the Jamestown Post-Journal offered the opinion that Jamestown and Olean were tied for the loop command with 25 and 12 apiece What's more. Sports Ed. Stu Maguire of the PJ carried this fact in headlines . . . Now someone has to be wrong, and the difference was found in Olean and Batavia, the Clippers given 22 wins and 17 losses in the Post-Journal, 23 wins and 17 defeats in the Era . . . What's the score boys, what's the score? . . . Who keeps the official standings? . . Very nifty, the way they put the "Indian" sign on the Eagles last night as rain began to come down without mercy on some game ball players and some vacated bleachers . . . Ray Bennett, veteran player and manager for the Stoneham outfit, fooled the losers for four innings, but had himself in trouble with one out and the tying and winning runs on base in the last of the fifth . . . Eight pitches by his

son, Little Chief Craig Bennett, however, and papa's victory was salv-

aged . . . Stoneham really is coming along, but so are the Eagles and

they were only about a half step away from tying that ball game last

night . . . They'll get their chance to spring an upset Friday against

the Forgers, who, incidentally, can be upset . . .

# PLAY BEGINS Lesnevich Is TOMORROW IN Not Able To **Defend Title** HALE AMERICA

Chicago, June 17-(A)-The ing around today for a substitute easy Ridgemoor Club course got a final preliminary going-over today as the nation's golf stars complet- ing card June 29 following aned their practice for the 72-hole nouncement in New York that Les-Hale America benefit tournament nevich would be unable to go

starting tomorrow. From early morning to dusk the more than 100 selected linksmen moters, said Co-Promoter Mike were scheduled to dissect the 6519yard layout in preparation for the four-day touranment. All, incithe Coast Guard had cancelled his dentally, will go the ful distance, with no reduction of the field at 20-day furlough. The champion had the half way pint as is custo-Pittsburgh Friday.

mary in medal tournaments. Providing there was no slip-up nearly \$20,000 was in the till for in transportation, Captain Bobby Jones of the air corps and Bob Hope of the air lanes were to play the card if a suitable opponent a special 18-hole exhibition match can be found for Brown, today, starting in mid-afternoon. Practically all the big stars were present, the one prominent exception being Sammy Snead, the Pro fessional Golfers' Associatoin

and he had sent no word whether he had been granted a furlough to But even Sam's absence couldn't dull the lustre of the field of golf

champion. Sam is in the Navy.

dom's big shots, all shooting at the top prize of \$1,100. For Jones it will be the first big tournament appearance outside of the annual ing homer beat Giants 4-3 as Beez-Augusta Masters' event since he retired from active competition.

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Pittsburgh, June 16-(A)-

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to replace Light Heavyweight

Champ Gus Lesnevich on a box-

through with a title fight against

Rooney and McGinley, local pro-

Jacobs told them Lesnevich was

forced to cancel the fight because

been scheduled to begin training in

the fight. They said every effort

will be made to go through with

Yesterday's

The local promoters reported

Mose Brown.

Bob Kennedy, White Sox-His ninth-inning double drove in winning run to whip Athletics 2-1. Johnny Podgajny, Phils-Handcuffed Pirates with six hits for 5-1

Approximately 77 per cent of all restaurant patrons order coffee with their meas

"Will you stop talking as though someone had died!" cried

"How many

No Uncle Frank

"Nothing serious." said the

and get it. On the way to the garage, she

locked. Then she noticed a small card morning," said Fred. "He was stuck in the glass. She bent down helping Ruby into his car." to read it. It said: "Gone for the

ouse for supper! what had happened to you.

Poor Joe!" said Ruby. "He was a dilemma. But, you see, my

19TH CENTURY,

BUT THAT LOOKS

ACTION SUPER-

BETWEEN THE

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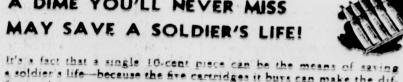
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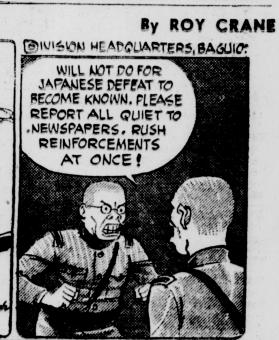


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### Soldier Pay Bill Signed by President

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Nurses' base pay would be raised \$20 monthly, to \$90, for those with less than three years of ser-58 wells or 224 acres Glade sand, of service. As in the case of the cruisers and three destroyers sunk spies. Warren County. Pennsylvania. army and the navy, the base pay and 20 other warcraft and mer-1941 production 1687 barrels. To is exclusive of additional pay for

For all officers entitled to alutor, Law and Finance Building, lowances for food, the daily single ration is increased 10 cents, to 70 cents daily.

# FOR SALE—Property at 116 Penn- BRITAIN VOTES NEW

London, June 17. (.P) The ranean sea lanes. house of commons promptly voted a new £1,000,000,000 (\$4,000,000, that their convoys-one bound from and the United States is prohibit-SMALL farm with electricity want- 000) credit for war purposes today ed. Write "Farm", care Times- at the request of Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, who said it brought Britain's tota! authorizations during "the costli- cost." est war in history" to £10,050,000.

000 (40.200.000.000.) Britain's rate of government expenditure recently has risen to 84,250,000 (337,000,000) a week.

Sir Kingsley said "It is two years ago," the chancellor added, "since we left behind the actual highest rate of expenditure at any one time in the last great war."

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### **Enemy Fleet Turned** Back, London Says

(From Page One) as fantastic the declarations of the Italian and German high commands that Axis forces sank or damaged 53 or more warships and merchantmen in the Mediterranean

Sunday or Monday. The convoy operations were officially described today as "a lim-

ited success." Actual costs in ships, planes and men were not announced but the hazards of supplying Malta were admitted and the necessity for braving them emphasized.

"If Malta was neutralized by the enemy or in his hands," a London source said, "the Axis supply problem in North Africa would be a comparatively simple one." The Italian fleet which left the

MANY GAS STATIONS Tartanto naval base to attack the Tobruk-bound convoy was turned back by heavy attacks of RAF Gasoline sales to eight New York and United States air force bomb-City dealers and to six stations in ers and never made contact with the Philadelphia area were halted its escort vessels, the source said. Both convoye, steaming from top

> troit Edison. There were indications the Axis

planes almost from the beginning of the voyage. When it came within range of tic & Pacific non-votng and Amer-

London circles said the convoy was "covered to some extent by Search not know whether a British aircraft carrier was present. The Italian fleet which sought to halt the supply and reinforce-

Alexandria was declared to have found that, "like the Japanese ed) bombers of the U.S. air force, estimated \$300,000 of American vice, and \$5 monthly, to \$135, for and Tuesday, possibly containing to be trying to smuggle into this

Rome casts). June 17.—(A)—The high stitutions. command said today that the presence of a strong Italian naval for- tellers' cages throughout the namation in waters near Crete forced tion as was done a few years ago a 50-ship British convoy to turn in the search for ransom money WAR CREDITS FUND back to Alexandria under Axis paid to kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and others.

chantmen damaged in 48 hours of \$1,000 and \$500 bills, with a few

Alexandria to Tobruk and another ed. from Gibraltar to Malta-had will be seized or impounded, but fought their way through to both officials said that persons who

### ports, although "at considerable Germans Are Digging

(From Page One)

the front, before Moscow, were being mopped up.

The Red army, Soviet dispatches thoroughfare. Both hands and International Paper Pow., Pfd 5078 said, is still holding Balaclava, the both feet were burned off the International Tel and Tel ... fishing town seven and a half body. miles south of Sevastopol made Charge of The Light Brigade"

More than 400 Ger. ans were brought there in an automobile. killed, two tanks were captured and an enemy defense position was taxi-driver at 5:20 a. m. (EWT) occupied in a Bryansk sector, the who went into the lot to see what Soviet information bureau said, re- was burning. porting a gain in that region south-

A German column was declared viped out at a Nazi-held village on the Kharkov front, where the invaders generally still held the initiative (Persistent Russian efforts to

cessive day

# closed in Berlin. Favors Vichy over half of the Canadian population in industrial occupations is now at work on supplies of war." Cooperation

peninsula of the Crimea were dis-

Washington, June 17.—(A)-Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee today termed the maintenance of relations with the Vichy Cases of rabies have been found French government "desirable from among cats, swine, cattle and several standpoints," including the horses. possibility of enlisting support of the French people if a second front

were established. Connally, talking at a press conference, declined to discuss information which had been given to the committee previously in a closed session with admiral William D. Leahy, ambassador to

Connally said he thought nothing would be gained by breaking off diplomatic relations with Vichy.

The right side of the jaw tends

to be longer than the left in all

races, according to scientists.

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# Little Force Shown Today Exchange

New York, June 17.—(A)-Small gains ruled generally through today's stock market.

Buying had no particular force but there was enough to add fractions to prices of most leaders. Brokers reported trading contracted because of renewed anxieties over the position of the British in Libya and the Russians at Sevas-

Holding modest advances near the fourth hour were American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, DuPont and Standard Oil (N.J.). International Minerals & Chemical preferred pushed upabout a point and the common a little less, each to a new high for the year. National Distillers also made a new 1942

Heaviness marked a few issues notably Liggett & Myers "B", Postal Telegraph preferred and De-

Bonds were irregular and commodities moderately higher. In the curb improved action was shown by Humble Oil. Creole Pelong - range reconnaissance troleum, Electric Bond & Share, Brewster Aero and Pennroad while American Cyanamid, Great Atlan-

# Way for Fund ment of Tobruk's garrison from

American Tel. and Tel. ....11512 cluding the Liberator (Consolidat- wide search for and seizure of an American Tobacco B ...... 451 Anaconda ...... 241/2 Italian communiques of Monday money which the Axis is believed Atchison ..... 3316 Atlantic Refining ...... 16 those with more than nine years six duplications, listed three British country for use by agents and 

Blaw-Knox ... ... ... 528 Briggs Mfg ... ..... 1812 fifties and hundreds, it was said. Serial numbers have been sent to (From Italian Broad- all banks and other financial in-The numbers will be posted in Chrysler ... ... 61

Consolidated Oil .... Continental Can ... ..... 25 Any of the money that is found

### might acquire the money innocently would be reimbursed. In in New Positions BROOKLY HAS A

GRUESOME MURDER New York, June 17—(A)—Stuf- General Motors ....... 37% fed in a sitting position in a home- Great Northern Rwy ..... 20% harbor of Jokoga on Russia's Arc- was discovered today in a vacant Hiram Walker ..... Brooklyn lot, 50 feet off a main International Nickel ......

papers Rags smelling J C Penney Co ...... 66 famous by Tennyson's poem "The strong of gasoline or kerosene Johns-Manville ...... were found in the box, and there Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 181 which occurred during the Cri- were fresh tire tread marks near- Kennecott Copper ...... 281/8 by, indicating the body had been Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 2478

The body was discovered by a

# west of Moscow for the second suc- CANADIAN IS NEW

KIWANIS PRESIDENT Cleveland, June 17-(A)-Fred G. McAlister, London, (Ont.) attorney was elected president of Kiwanis International today.

regain a foothold on the Kerch feating E. B. Stahlman, Jr., Nashville (Tenn.) newspaper executive. Miss Charlotte E. Whitton of Ottawa, consultant for the wartime price and trade board, said

> Los Angeles, June 17 .- (A)-A Los Angeles firm has purchased 14 buggies, surreys and two-wheel carts as an investment. Not only dogs suffer from rabies.

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Freeport Texas ... 31

General Electric ... ..... 261

Inspiration Copper .....

Lone Star Cement ...... 3314

Mack Truck ...... 29

Montgomery Ward ..... 2914

National Biscuit ...... 14%

Nat Cash Register ..... 161/2

National Dairy Prod ..... 1418

Paramount Pictures ..... 14%

Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 191

Packard Motor ..... 214

Public Service of N. J. .... 10%

Pullman ...... 21%

Penna, R. R. ..... 1914

National Supply Co. .....

New York Central .....

North American .....

Northern Pacific .....

Ohio Oil .....

Phillips Petroleum .....

Procter and Gamble .....

Pure Oil .....

Radio Corp .....

Seaboard Oil .....

Southern Calif. Edison .....

Sears, Roebuck ..... 53

Shell Union .....

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 2512

Standard Oil of New Jersey .. 351/2

Sperry Corp ..... 24

Stewart Warner .....

Studebaker .....

Socony Vac .....

......

Phelps-Dodge ...

Skelly Oil

Mid-Continent Petroleum ...

National Cylinder Gas .....

Gen Am Transport ..... 371/4

General Foods ... 317

Allegany Steel .

Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 3234 Arkansas Gas "A" ..... Industrials and Oils Today's Carrier Corp ..... Cities Service Common .... Allied Chem, and Dye ..... Cities Service Pfdo ...... 381/2 Columbia Oil and Gas ..... Allis-Chalmers ..... 2412 Amerada ..... Elec Bond and Share ..... 11/8 Fairchilds Aviation ..... Ford Motors, Ltd ..... Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . . American Locomotive ..... American Radiator . . . . . 4%
American Rolling Mills . . . . 9%

### Pennroad ..... 31/8 Pittsburgh Plate Glass ..... South Penn ..... 3114 United Gas .

Niagara-Hudson Power ....

Lone Star .....

Mountain Producers .....

National Transit .....

Union Oil of California ..... 1034

U S Rubber ...... 18

Union Pacific ..... 6612

United Gas and Imp ...... 358

Western Union ..... 2514

Woolworth ..... 2658

Washington, June 17 .- (A)-The position of the treasury June Receipts \$135,316,348.78; expen-Cerro De Pasco ...... ditures \$290,649,959.13; net balance Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 29% \$1,733,503,146.84; total debt \$74,-

TREASURY BALANCE

802,520,160.04; increase previous day \$22,190,502.73.

NEW YORK DAIRY Consolidated Edison ... 1314 New York, June 17 .- (A) -- Eggs Commercial Inv Trust ..... 26 % cy to extra fancy 32 14 - 34 %; extra 51/8 32; graded firsts 30%; current receipts 3014; mediums 291/2; dirties Continental Oil ... 21 % 1, 29½; average checks Curtis Pub Pfd ... ..... 141/4 281/2-34

E I du Pont de Nemours ..11414 3612. Nearby and midwestern ex-Electric Auto-Lite ... ... 261/2 change specials 33; nearby and midwestern standards 3214. bing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 33%-35; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 321/2-331/2. Nearby and

midwestern exchange mediums 32.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy

to extra fancy 37-381/2; wholesale

sales of fancy to extra fancy 331/2-

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32%-36; spe-

### cials 3214; standards 32; mediums 3015-31.

Duck eggs: 30-34. BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 .- (A)-U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs salable 300; market mostly 10 cents under Tuesday: good and choice 180-250 lbs., averaging 200-220 lbs., 14.75:

trucked-ins 170-240 lbs. 14.40 to

largely 14.50, sparingly 14.60; few

140-160 lbs. 14.00-14.40; rough and

Cattle salable 100: nothing done on dry fed steers; cows and bulls firm; cutter and common 8.65-9.90; canner 7.25-8.50; strong weight sausage bulls to 12.00; lighter averages 10.00-11.35.

Calves salable 100; vealers firm;

weighty sows 13.10-13.35.

good and choice 14.50; occasionally 15.00: common and medium 10.00-13.50. Sheep salable 200; market unchanged; 50-65 lb. native springers 14.00-15.00; good and choice 75-85 lbs. quoted to 16.00; handy-

### weight ewes 7.00-7.50; mixed lots 4.50-6.50 LETTER RELATES LAST

Republic Iron and Steel .... 13% DAYS ON CORREGIDOR Philadelphia, June 17—(AP)-"Things don't look very good ... Thus Major George A. Muzzey wrote from Corregidor three days Southern Pacific ...... 10% before the Philippine island fort-Standard Brands ..... 338 ress fell and his wife, Mrs. Doris Standard Oil of California .. 20%

> The major was listed by the war department as "missing in action." "I haven't seen a great deal of drama and real heroism here," he 4% wrote "If we are captured, I'll try to get word through to you."

Muzzey received the letter at her

home here today

Muzzey, 38, was assistant pro fessor of education at Temple University when he was called into

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### Texas Corp ..... 34% TRYING TO SAVE A Timken R B ..... Timken Detroit Axle ..... 251/8 France, who was called home after DOLLAR'S WORTH OF Pierre Laval became chief of the Tidewater Associated ..... 814 WASTE AROUND THE Vichy government. Union Carbide and Carbon .. 65% army service. Emphasizing that he was expressing his personal opinion only



THURSDAY ONLY

# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

# Plan Formal Opening For Court Room

The general public will be given an opportunity to inspect the remodeled court room at the local court house on Thursday and Friday evenings when a formal opening will be held, it was announced today by Judge Allison D. Wade. The "open house" will be from seven o'clock until a late hour each

County officials will be present, it was stated, to answer any questions concerning the remodeled court room and to point out the many improvements, and it is expected that many of the county's residents will take the opportunity to inspect the greatly beauti-

Last winter a section of the ceiling plaster crumbled and fell, crushing several rows of benches in the room. As a result of this accident, the county commissioners decided to completely remodel the room, not only to make it safer but to more adequately accommodate those having frequent use for the court room

The project is now complete and the public is cordially invited to pay a visit on either Thursday or Friday evening.

The court room will be used for a session for the first time next week. The common pleas session, postponed from May, will start on Monday and is expected to occupy most of the week.

### Letters to the Editor

June 16, 1942. The Warren Times, Warren, Penna.

Editor The citizens of Warren may well be proud to call you their own newspaper, you're honest sincericy in the civic progress of Warren was well demonstrated in our con-

vention just past. cal Lodge of the Loyal Order of ophyllata.

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The prayers of these children and the gratitude of the entirmembership of the Loyal Order of Moose, wish to extend to you, their blessings and the best of good wishes, to your continued success and presperity.

Sincerely yours J. B. EISENBERGER, Director of Supreme Lodge.

The Supreme Lodge, The West- Cloves are the unopened flower ern State Association and the Lo- buds of the plant Eugenia Cary-

Chapter 32

### Another Picket

"HE did a boy-scout good deed!" said Uncle Frank, appearing in the doorway. "My car got out of order just when I needed it would be too much like a kidit most, and he came forward with napping."
his like a thoroughbred."

"I see," said Kathleen, rememhis-like a thoroughbred."

stopped, completely confused. "Ducky," said Uncle Frank,

"meet your aunt!" He came out, stood with his arm around Ruby. were hurrying off to the barn "Pretty sudden, I know-but we theater, and Kathleen was alone. had to get married in between She sat there upon the porch.

Kathleen found her voice at last. And when she spoke it was hard for her to keep the singing in her heart from breaking forth

"Mind?" she said, laughing.
"I'm delighted." She kissed Ruby, and she hugged her uncle. "Only I-I thought it was Joe you'd married. So did Fred DeMille, He saw you and Joe getting into Joe's car early this morning, and so-

"Me marry a mere kid?" ex-claimed Ruby. "The idea!" Where is Joe now?" Kathleen

"He's working at the office. I think," Uncle Frank replied. "He said he had a lot of work to catch

Kathleen smiled. "Excuse me you two newlyweds, while I go see to the meal!" In the doorway she paused for a second. "Do you really feel marriage is-is-more important than a career, Ruby?"
"I certainly do," said Ruby. She

reached up and patted Uncle Frank's cheek. "We're going to be terribly happy, I know-Frank "You bet we are," agreed Uncle

Frank. "And Ruby's going to work with Joe on his play. Maybe when they try it out next summer, you can have a part in it. "Thanks," said Kathleen, but without enthusiasm.

She went into the dining room. She got out her best tablecloth. the fine old Vaughan silver, and the sterling silver candlesticks that clonged to her great-grandmother. She arranged the table so that it would have made a splendid illustration for a good housekeeping magazine. And Lizzie was just as successful with the libat she served.

"I love you," said Joe.
"Darling!" said Kathleen. "Now I'm going to put Mary and Martha back in my old barn, just the minute those actors get out!" mother. She arranged the table

"Why didn't you elope in

Ruby's car?" Kathleen asked sud-

"Good lord, Ducky," said Uncle Frank, "I'd feel like a fool eloping in a car belonging to the girl was marrying!"
"He said," smiled Ruby, "that

"You mean, he—?" Kathleen bering what she had said to Fred that morning. "Anyway, it was ice to have Joe along for one of he witnesses. I'm sorry I over-

Then Ruby and Uncle Frank watching the fireflies, and listenng to the summer insects. And ll no telephone call from Joe. Stubborn, unforgiving! Eight clock came and went. Nine clock. Kathleen could stand the waiting no longer. She leaped to

her feet, her eyes shining. She an idea—a wonderful idea. he ran into the house, and up to er room. There she shut herself careful to lock the door so at Lizzie couldn't come barging

It was a little after ten o'clock she came out again, and it was half an hour later than that en Joe Neely went to the winof the Linville Gazette office look out, and saw her. He tared, unbelieving, for Kathleen as marching up and down in of the suilding; and she "Joe Neely is Unfair to

When he had recovered his faculties so that he could speak, he leaned out of the window and "Kathleen, darling. I'll be eight down!"
He slammed shut the window,

and went racing down the stairs. moment later the placard Kathleen had been carrying lay in the gutter, and Kathleen herself nestled in Joe's arm. "You precious little idiot," he whispered, "where on earth did

you get that silly thing?
"I made it," said Katl said Kathleen. "I nade it all for you, my precious diot. And if you don't tell me you love me, I'll picket you until until the cows come home!"
"I love you," said Joe.

THE END

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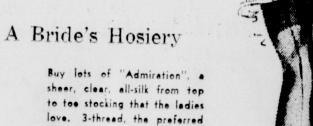
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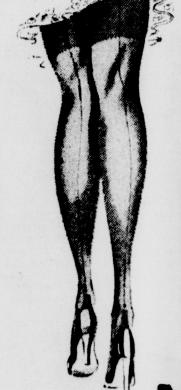


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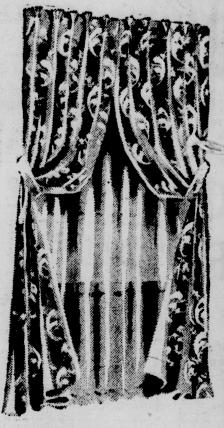
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# Merchants To

Retailers of Warren will join in help put one billion dollars worth of War Stamps and Bonds in the hands of the American people, according to W. H. Wright, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

At a full meeting of the committee Tuesday morning, held in the Chamber offices, the project was discussed and plans were laid for enlisting Warren retailers 100 percent in the July program, which has for its goal the sale of an amount of war stamps and bonds

H. B. Pettit, of J. C. Penney Co., chairman; Raymond Stein of Cpl. Donald E. Young, of War- helpful in emergency service, will the Stein Shop; Gilbert Johnson of ren, stationed at Camp Livingston, be designated as "Model Troops." the Style Shop; Plummer Printz of La., has been selected to attend a and other troops will have an opthe Printz Co.; L. E. Morlock of motor maintenance school at Fort portunity to visit their camp site their meeting recently. G. C. Murphy Co.; A. E. Hartman Benning, Ga., for three months, and learn their methods, of Darling Jewelry Co.; F. A. Wood according to information received of S. S. Kresge; L. C. Stickel of here. He was in charge of the mo-Montgomery Ward; and A F. Kott- tor transportation of his company Harold Gustin, Ray Lewis, Taylor tonhole at last week's meeting, erly of Warren, as manager, of Jamestown; Dr. W.

opened on July 1st, on which date stores in Warren, as well as 12 o'clock noon to twelve-fifteen For Victory and devote the interminute period exclusively to the sale of the s stamps and bonds. Various promotional plans and ideas will be devised by the committee to help a month-long nation-wide drive to put the "Retailers for Victory drive across; details of which will be announced later.



turned to Camp Blanding, Fla., equal to 4% of the total retail sales of the month. A steering committee was chosen consisting of the following:

| Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, and other relatives and friends.

camp, secretary of the Chamber before being assigned to the Judd Bob Endress, Carl Jones and school Paul Reynolds.

# throughout the nation, will suspend the sale of merchandise from Be Conducted

Scouts and Scouters throughout Warren county are busily engaged in making preparations for the year on Yankee Bush at the farm decided to meet again June 23. of Dr. W. L. Ball. About 150 participate in the annual event.

dering similar services for a group ing of refugees. A competent staff of adults will be on hand to coach the Scouts and make suggestions

in the various fields of camping,

GROUP MEETINGS 4-H Club meetings scheduled ... this week include: Fifth street extension and Corydon, Monday; low, 1:30 p. m., Thursday.

for correction, on their camping the leader, with breakfast served the Allegheny faculty, a party of four. Preparation, serv-Troops doing outstanding jobs ing and clearing up were done by leadership training school will other club members.

girls in the Daisy Club of Glade at Warren, as assistant dean of wom-Rachel Hickman, president of ville formerly of Warren, as edi- of whom have served as Warren

how to make a hospital bed.

### Methodists Looking Forward to School For Youth in July

Local leaders and young people Garland, Tuesday; Lander and are looking forward to the Meth- Warren County is beginning its Goodwill Hill, Wednesday; Star- odist Youth Fellowship schools of annual campaign for members and, brick, 9:30 a. m., and Page Hol- religion of the Erie Conference, because it does not belong to any the 26th annual Epworth League other fund-raising group, The clothing unit at Goodwill institute and leadership training agency appeals to the public for annual Camporee, a two day trainHill was organized last week, the school, to be held on the campus funds to maintain its important ing camp which will be held this first in that vicinity, and members of Allegheny College in Meadville work with otherwise neglected July 6-12.

Garland girls had a busy ses- In conjunction, also, is the an-Using a theme of "Emergency their programs, and again Tues- theme will be "The Church Ad- country wide organization. Service," each patrol will set up day of this week. Mrs. Casler, lo- vancing in a World at War" and a Mrs. R. W. Steber is chairman its own tent site and prepare its cal leader at Columbus, was host- lecture will be given by Bishop of the membership campaign comown food, just as if they were ren- ess to that unit at its last meet- James H. Straughn, resident mittee which plans to raise the bishop of the Pittsburgh Area. funds necessary for the ever-grow-Girls of the Cloverleaf Club at District superintendents will com- ing work with children by asking Rounds Hill had an enjoyable prise the board for a panel dis- friends of the society to again bemeeting recently at the home of cussion under Prof. I. R. Beiler, of come members for the coming

Officers for the institute and Membership contributions may eadership training school will be sent to the court house office serve under Rev. Charles Haga- of the Children's Aid Society. Program plans and details of dorn, of Erie, as dean. Among project work were discussed by them will be Miss Grace Jolley, of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

en: Miss Eva McCurdy, of Brookfour district superintendents, all Brookville.

# Aid Society Starts Drive

The Children's Aid Society of

children. Members of the board of direc-Scouts and leaders are expected to sion last week, when they met to nual Erie Conference Pastors' Day tors are the only solicitors making cut out garments and complete on July 6 in Ford Chapel, when the personal visits in behalf of this

The Camporee is in charge of the the 4-M's of McGraw, gave a demfollowing committee: Bill Mulvey, onstration of making a bound but-bert Jolley, of Ripley, N. Y., form-Meadville; Dr. J. A. Galbraith, tonhole at last week's meeting, erly of Warren, as manager, of Jamestown; Dr. W. E. Bartlett, with Shirley Morrison showing the cooperative store; and the Grove City; Dr. L. M. Barnard,